

IDLE YOUNG INCREASE - WESTERN M. P.

St. Patrick's Party Takes Place Tonight

LONG WEEKS OF PLANNING CULMINATE IN HAPPY PARTY

Tonight is the long looked forward to St. Patrick's eve party planned by St. John's church.

It will take place at the town hall, beginning at 8 p.m. More than \$250 in prizes is being given away to lucky admission ticket holders.

The evening will include euchre, with generous prizes, and a dance.

Members of both St. John's church, Newmarket, and the Church of the Forty Martyrs, Bradford, have been working for weeks to make a success of the evening.

FIRE BRIGADE CALLED TO CHIMNEY BLAZE

A fire alarm on Wednesday forenoon at 9.10 a.m. took the firemen to the home of H. N. Elliott, Gorham St., where a chimney was ablaze. The fire was put out quickly with the use of chemical.

VETERANS ASKED TO VOTE ON CORPS

Veterans are asked not to forget the next meeting, to be held in the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall on March 27 at 8 p.m. The question of joining the Canadian Corps Association will be before the meeting. Veterans are asked to be present and to voice an opinion for or against.

N.H.S. Boys Get Two Goal Lead In Aurora Play-Off

DATE OF SECOND GAME ON AURORA ICE NOT SET YET

Coach Robert Dick's Newmarket high school hockeyists are two up over Aurora high school in a home-and-home series, goals to count.

The first game took place on Tuesday afternoon in the Newmarket arena. The second game has not been set yet. Bruce Prest was the capable referee.

Newmarket's first goal came out of a scramble in front of the Aurora net. Preston scored for Aurora, making the first period score 1-1.

In the second Tom Crandall scored for Newmarket and Davis of Aurora tied it up. The score stayed that way until the end of the period.

In the third Jack Luck put N.H.S. one up, and then Crandall, with a minute to play, and while Aurora was a man short on a penalty, put Newmarket two up.

Newmarket: goal. Cutting; defence. Badland, Barker; first line. Luck, Hamilton, McInnes; second line. Burnham, Crandall, Jelley; alternates. Wapshott, Brown.

Y.P.U. TO PRESENT PLAY

The Young People's of the Presbyterian church will present a three-act play called "The Path Across the Hill," in the Sunday-school room, March 23, at 8 p.m. Please look for further notice.

LIONS SEE WAR MADE IN SIMCOE COUNTY

An army on wheels, carrying out manoeuvres at Camp Borden and in Simcoe county last summer, was seen in moving picture at the Lions club on Monday evening.

Great changes in equipment, particularly the use of mechanized units instead of horse-drawn guns, were noted. Another picture showed the manufacture of flour and another the manufacture of farm implements.

The pictures were shown by International Harvester Co.

F. A. Lundy, J. S. Law, Jack Luck and H. E. Lambert, led by J. O. Little, sang a popular-request number.

President Alex. Eves was in the chair.

Mount Albert Fire Wipes Out Morton Bros. Garage

BILL MORTON SERIOUSLY BURNED IN MONDAY EVENING FIRE

Morton Bros. garage at Mount Albert was destroyed by fire on Monday evening. Luckily the wind was in a direction that carried it away from other buildings.

Bill Morton was burned very badly before he got out, and it will be some time before he is able to be out again.

It is stated that the fire broke out when Mr. Morton threw some gasoline into the stove.

Many citizens turned out to help, but all they were able to do was to confine the blaze to the one building.

SOLDIERS PLEASED BY REUNION PLANS

Satisfaction with tentative plans for the military day of Newmarket's old boys' reunion was expressed by George Cooper, representing the 127th, at a general committee meeting on Tuesday evening.

The 127th and 220th battalions will hold a reunion here on Saturday, July 1, according to present plans. Newmarket Veterans will join in a parade, and the two local bands are expected to participate.

A. C. West presided over the meeting. Dr. S. J. Boyd, president of the association, was present, as well as a representative group of citizens.

Robert Moore, bandmaster of the Citizens' Band, offered several suggestions. Mr. Moore, who has seen a number of successful reunions, said that there should be dances each evening and that there should be plenty of music throughout the three days program.

Alfred Smith, president of the Newmarket Veterans, said that his organization was planning dedication of a veterans' plot at

PLANE AT 11 CARRIES MAIL POSTED 5.45

LETTER MAILED HERE ONE AFTERNOON DELIVERED IN B.C. NEXT AFTERNOON

Every night about 11 p.m. there dromes over Newmarket a great air-mail plane, en route to North Bay to join the trans-Canada service. This service started on March 1.

A letter posted in Newmarket at 5.45 p.m., bearing a six-cent air mail stamp, will be in the plane passing over this town at 11 p.m. and will be delivered in Victoria the following afternoon.

Newmarket is less than 24 hours from Victoria by air mail. A Newmarket high school student well acquainted with the facts, described the new air mail service in class on Tuesday afternoon as follows:

"Canada's vast distances are diminishing rapidly as modern airplanes fly back and forth, east and west, and into the far reaches of the north on the borders of the Arctic. The mails have taken wings. Speeding across the continent at more than three miles a minute, they bring distant communities within a few hours' reach of each other.

"For some time the mail has been carried by air to the far northern points of Canada and to new mining communities which are far removed from railroads. The settlements on the north shore of the St. Lawrence have also been served thus in winter. Otherwise, these districts would have no means of connection with the outer world.

"Miners in the Great Bear Lake district and men in remote police stations wanted swifter communication and one of the first long lines was run up to them. At Inuvik, at the mouth of the MacKenzie river, is the farthest north point served in Canada. In some of the far distant points of northeastern Quebec the mail plane is met by dog team.

"Trans-Canada air mail service was begun on March 1. The route covers over 2,800 miles from Montreal to Victoria. The mail plane flies over Newmarket about 11 p.m.

"Stops are made at Ottawa, North Bay, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge and Vancouver. At these points mail is dropped for branch services not directly connected with the trans-Canada. At three cities, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal, connection is made with United States mail planes.

"Malton airport is used by Toronto. It is fitted with the latest equipment.

"Business competition is met more easily with air mail. People do not realize that a letter posted in Newmarket at 5.45 p.m. will be delivered in Victoria the next afternoon. Air mail is both fast and economical, the rate being six cents for the first ounce. Special stickers are attached to the envelopes to make it easier for the clerk to recognize them for sorting. If you wish your return letter sent the same way, stickers reading, 'This letter sent by air mail, would appreciate reply by air mail, can be procured.

"Direct air mail communication is expected to be made with Great Britain in the near future. This would link us up with the whole British Empire.

"Air mail service, although a recent experiment, has proved a great boon to the Canadian people in providing a swift means of communication."

"Direct air mail communication is expected to be made with Great Britain in the near future. This would link us up with the whole British Empire."

"Air mail service, although a recent experiment, has proved a great boon to the Canadian people in providing a swift means of communication."

WILL OPEN LARGER OPTOMETRIC PARLOR

C. G. Wainman announces that his optical room is closed at the present time. He is making extensive alterations and plans to open modern, up-to-date optometric parlors on Thursday, March 23.

N. H. S. SECONDS FIND ALL-STARS GAME

Newmarket high school second hockey team defeated an all-star team from the public and separate schools on Monday afternoon. Bruce Prest was referee.

The ice was slow, but there was plenty of competition. The public school boys held the high school boys to a 2-2 score in the first period, but were two down, on a 4-2 score at the end of the second, and four down, on a 7-3 score at the end of the third.

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.

MAN AND WIFE ENTERED UNIVERSITY TOGETHER, GRADUATED IN MEDICINE, PRACTISED TOGETHER

Going back to the old high school days of 1880, at the time when Dickson and Hollingshead held sway over a bunch of impetuous youths who were destined to carry the fair name of the school into almost every country of the world, there came from the township of King, Toni and Lina Roberts, grandchildren of the late David Rogers, with whom they lived. Tom became a high school teacher and taught in the Kenora-Rainey River high school for very many years, afterwards going to the famous fruit belt in the Okanagan Valley, B.C., and now living at Santiago, California.

Last Tuesday, March 14, he returned to Newmarket, after an absence of many years, with his sister Lina, who recently died at her home in Chicago. The funeral service was held at the funeral home of Roadhouse and Rose and the remains were placed in the Newmarket cemetery beside those of her husband, the late Alfred Barradell, who had predeceased her by nine years. Quite a number of friends and relatives attended the service.

Tanners Go Into Second Game With Aurora One Up

PETERS IN NEWMARKET NET PROVES STUMBLING BLOCK

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.
The strong Davis Leather hockey squad, representatives of the Newmarket section of the mercantile league, won the first game of the two-game, goals to count series, by a 3-2 margin, over the town of Aurora team, representatives of the Aurora section.

This proved to be a close-checking game and the tanners were forced to the limit to capture a one-goal lead to carry into the next game.

Howard Brown opened the scoring for the tanners, at the 15-minute mark of the first period, when he took Groves' pass in front of the net and made no mistake in slapping it past the Aurora net-minder. Both squads were checking very closely and the visitors came very close on several occasions to tying up the score, but were not able to beat Peters in the tannery nets.

In the second, shortly after play had commenced, Kenny Rose, for the Aurora team, put them up on even terms on a very nice effort. Play opened up from then on and the Davis squad ran in two corners. Watts accounting for both scores.

In the final period play was very close with the back-checking of the Aurora squad featuring the play. Scott, right winger, for the town of Aurora club, scored towards the end of the period to bring their count up to two. The tanners scored a little later but this score was not allowed. The final score

was Davis Leather, three, town of Aurora, two.

For the visitors, N. Heaney and Scott on the front line played outstanding games, while Kenny Rose on the rearguard turned in a very creditable performance. Cowieson, the Aurora goalie, also was called a no make many hard stops.

For the tanners, Watts turned in a very classy game and accounted for two of the three goals; Groves, Brown and Harden were working well together on the forward line, while Joe Peat turned in a nice defensive effort.

Davis Leather: R. Peters; defence, Joe Peat, R. Smart, W. Townsley; centre, B. Groves; wings, A. Harden, H. Brown; alternates, F. Evans, Ab. Watts, P. Townsley.

Town of Aurora: goal, Cowieson; defence, Sutton, K. Rose; centre, N. Heaney; wings, Scott, Preston; alternates, Fry, Petrie, Knowles.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER'S VISIT TO NEWMARKET RECALLED BY HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING

Yesterday evening a splendid and enthusiastic gathering assembled in the principal's room at the King George school, Park Ave., to organize a Home and School Association, mainly through the efforts of Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards.

H. A. Jackson, principal of the public schools, acted as chairman, introducing several speakers from Toronto, active in Home and School club work, who explained the methods of conducting such an organization, its aims and objectives.

The visiting speakers were Mrs. R. W. Hall, a member of the Home and School council for York; Mrs. Beattie, president of the council, and Mrs. David Soper, president of the Kingsway-Lambton Home and School club. Mrs. Soper lived in Newmarket for a time, about five years ago.

On the motion of Mrs. Edwards that the gathering organize, Mrs. N. L. Mathews was appointed recording secretary (pro-tem) to take down the minutes, and a committee was appointed, consisting of members from the school board, the teaching staff and the parents, who will hold an executive meeting to outline the plans for organization.

Walter H. Eves spoke briefly on behalf of the school board, and Mrs. Arthur Evans, a charter member of the former Home and School association, which has not been active for eight years, suggested it might be helpful if Mrs. J. A. Maitland, their last

Dr. Alfred Barradell and his wife, Dr. Salina Roberts Barradell, had an interesting career. He studied veterinary medicine in Toronto, and after graduating, practised his profession for many years in Brewster, New York. He married Miss Roberts while she was yet engaged as a school teacher. They made considerable money and were able to move to Chicago, where both took up the study of medicine, both graduating together and going into practice in Chicago, where they continued to live and carry on a very large, successful practice until his death, and since then she continued the practice alone until her death.

Alfred Barradell was born on the fifth of King and was a brother to Elwood Barradell, who still lives in King at the old farm. Mrs. Barradell was born in Mariposa township in 1870.

She is survived by a brother, Thomas Henry Roberts, who lives in British Columbia, and an uncle, Walter D. Rogers, Toronto.

HAS OPERATION

H. E. Gilroy is recovering this week from a tonsil operation at York County hospital. In a broom ball game at the local arena last Thursday he fell on the ice and injured his head, having to spend a couple of days at home.

LOCAL LEADERSHIP LEAGUE PLANS MEETING

Newmarket members of the Leadership League are planning a meeting for next Monday evening in the R.S.A. Bugle Band Hall at 8.15. Everybody is welcome.

was Davis Leather, three, town of Aurora, two.

For the visitors, N. Heaney and Scott on the front line played outstanding games, while Kenny Rose on the rearguard turned in a very creditable performance. Cowieson, the Aurora goalie, also was called a no make many hard stops.

For the tanners, Watts turned in a very classy game and accounted for two of the three goals; Groves, Brown and Harden were working well together on the forward line, while Joe Peat turned in a nice defensive effort.

Davis Leather: R. Peters; defence, Joe Peat, R. Smart, W. Townsley; centre, B. Groves; wings, A. Harden, H. Brown; alternates, F. Evans, Ab. Watts, P. Townsley.

Town of Aurora: goal, Cowieson; defence, Sutton, K. Rose; centre, N. Heaney; wings, Scott, Preston; alternates, Fry, Petrie, Knowles.

was Davis Leather, three, town of Aurora, two.

For the visitors, N. Heaney and Scott on the front line played outstanding games, while Kenny Rose on the rearguard turned in a very creditable performance. Cowieson, the Aurora goalie, also was called a no make many hard stops.

For the tanners, Watts turned in a very classy game and accounted for two of the three goals; Groves, Brown and Harden were working well together on the forward line, while Joe Peat turned in a nice defensive effort.

Davis Leather: R. Peters; defence, Joe Peat, R. Smart, W. Townsley; centre, B. Groves; wings, A. Harden, H. Brown; alternates, F. Evans, Ab. Watts, P. Townsley.

Town of Aurora: goal, Cowieson; defence, Sutton, K. Rose; centre, N. Heaney; wings, Scott, Preston; alternates, Fry, Petrie, Knowles.

was Davis Leather, three, town of Aurora, two.

For the visitors, N. Heaney and Scott on the front line played outstanding games, while Kenny Rose on the rearguard turned in a very creditable performance. Cowieson, the Aurora goalie, also was called a no make many hard stops.

For the tanners, Watts turned in a very classy game and accounted for two of the three goals; Groves, Brown and Harden were working well together on the forward line, while Joe Peat turned in a nice defensive effort.

Davis Leather: R. Peters; defence, Joe Peat, R. Smart, W. Townsley; centre, B. Groves; wings, A. Harden, H. Brown; alternates, F. Evans, Ab. Watts, P. Townsley.

Town of Aurora: goal, Cowieson; defence, Sutton, K. Rose; centre, N. Heaney; wings, Scott, Preston; alternates, Fry, Petrie, Knowles.

was Davis Leather, three, town of Aurora, two.

For the visitors, N. Heaney and Scott on the front line played outstanding games, while Kenny Rose on the rearguard turned in a very creditable performance. Cowieson, the Aurora goalie, also was called a no make many hard stops.

TOWN SEEN AS BEST LIGHTED OF PROVINCE

STUDY BEARS OUT CHAIR- MAN'S STATEMENT, TOWN BETTER LIGHTED

Newmarket, it now appears, is one of the best, if not the best, lighted towns in Ontario.

That seems to be the sum and substance to the letter which Arthur D. Evans, chairman of the water and light committee of the town council, wrote to The Era last week in a reply to an editorial which appeared two weeks ago.

The Era showed that Newmarket was being charged a much higher figure than comparable Ontario Hydro-Electric towns for electricity for street lighting, and remarked: "We must be the best lighted town of them all!"

And that, although it was not put forward seriously by The Era, at that time, is the answer, according to Mr. Evans.

"People have demanded better street lights and they have received them," Mr. Evans explained to The Era this week. "There are still a few streets which could be lighted a little better."

Particulars of Newmarket's street lights, Mr. Evans has pointed out, are to be found on page 10 of the auditor's report: 69 500-watt lamps at \$21 each; 207 200-watt lamps at \$16.80 each; 100 75-watt lamps at \$7.20 each; ten strings of colored lights at \$7.20 each; total, \$7,718.60.

Mr. Evans stated in his letter last week that the town of Brampton with 5,568 population has 24,800 watts less in street-lighting than Newmarket. Brampton has 676 100-watt lamps at \$8 each and two (compared with Newmarket's 69) 500-watt lamps at \$35 each; total, \$5,473.

Bowmanville, with just about the same population as Newmarket, has 177 100 candlepower lamps at \$10 each, four 150-watt at \$20 each, and 42 300-watt lamps at \$30 each; total, \$3,122.

Study of the Ontario Hydro-electric report shows that Barrie, with over 8,000 population, has only one 500-watt lamp compared with Newmarket's 69. Barrie's per capita lighting cost is less than half Newmarket's.

A study of the report indicates that, so far as paper is concerned, Newmarket's streets are better lighted than those of any town as large or larger in the Ontario Hydro-Electric system.

Judging from per capita costs, Toronto is only about half as well lighted as Newmarket.

Niagara Falls comes closest to being as well lighted as Newmarket. With a population of 18,747, that city has a bill of \$27,358, or \$1.46 per capita.

On the same basis Oshawa seems to be the most poorly lighted centre in the province, with a population of 24,692, and a per capita cost of 48 cents.

Newmarket's charges per light are lower than those of most municipalities. They seem to be just as low for the smaller wattage lights and radically lower than other municipalities for the 500-watt lamps.

Figures are not available for comparison with Orillia, a town with special Main St. lighting, because it is not in the Hydro system.

OPPOSED TO COURT OF REVISION PLAN

A proposal that courts of revision should be bodies independent of municipal councils with final jurisdiction over assessment, passed by York County Municipal Association in Toronto this week, met with the disapproval of Reeve Stanley Osborne of East Gwillimbury township.

"Councils are honest bodies of men who know practically every piece of property in the municipality, and are more qualified to settle disputes over assessment," said Mr. Osborne.

RELIEF OFFICE WILL BE REMODELLED

The relief office is being remodelled and redecorated following the recent fire there. A ceiling will be put in for the first time. The Era learned from Councillor Wm. Dixon.

As frequent dissatisfaction has been expressed with the ventilation of the present council chamber, there is a possibility that the council might move into the new room when finished.

C. C. F. Urges Fixed Prices For Farmers

CANADA BACKWARD IN LEGISLATION, WESTERN M.P. SAYS

The second public civic forum of the season was held at Pickering College last Friday evening, with Jos. McCulley, headmaster of the college, as chairman. The chairman asked Kenneth Ross, Mount Albert, C.C.F. candidate for North York in the next election, to introduce the guest speaker of the evening, M. J. Coldwell, M.P., who represents the constituency of Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., in the House of Commons. Mr. Coldwell, who made a special trip from Ottawa to address the forum, spoke on the subject: "Canadian Problems - A C.C.F. Point of View."

"I went to college from a home so Tory that my father had me placed on the county Conservative committee," stated Mr. Coldwell in his opening remarks. "My first year in college I was on the debating team with students whose views were entirely different from mine. In my second year at college I was made leader of the Conservative group in the college, and by the end of the second year I found myself in agreement with the others whom I disagreed with in my first year. The C.C.F. party is not a small group but an ever-enlarging group throughout the dominion. There were only seven C.C.F. candidates elected to the house of commons in the landslide of 1935, but a large number of votes was polled by the party. The C.C.F. is now the leading party in Saskatchewan and it has a strong representation in British Columbia and Manitoba. The great movement is at least making headway in this country in which we live.

"We live in a world endowed with wealth, beauty and riches, on one side, and poverty, misery, and want, on the other side," said Mr. Coldwell. "Today millions are denied a full and free life and we have an ever-growing crowd of young people faced with idleness, deterioration, physical and mental need, because in the fullness of time the economic situation has outlived its usefulness. Giant monopolistic control by large groups is running the country today. With the chain stores came mass distribution, and huge combines, built irrespective of circumstances, set the price of raw material and the price to the ultimate consumer.

"In 1930 the Imperial Oil Company refined 90 per cent of all the oil refined in Canada and because of its monopoly it set the price in every area in Canada. For an example of this, in Alberta, where oil is refined, gas is

Page 3, Col. 5

Newmarket Girl Makes Unusual Career For Self

BELL TELEPHONE CO. PRE- SENTS TO NEWMARKET A FAMILIAR FACE

This week's quiz. Take a good look at the Bell Telephone Co. advertisement on page six of this issue.

Be a sport. Look at the advertisement before you read the rest of this article, and see if you recognize the charming young operator.

No, she isn't a real operator. She is a young Newmarket woman who is carving out for herself an interesting career.

Going to New York last fall, Miss Jean Robinson studied modelling and has been practising her profession in Toronto.

She works for about five different firms. Each has her "type," and call her when they need her. Some of her work is actual fashion work, modelling dresses, but most of it is photographic work.

"I like it, it is quite fun," she told The Era when questioned about this unusual calling. She has been busy ever since she started, and the probability is that she will become busier and that her work will increase as her experience increases.

Turn back to the Bell Telephone Co. advertisement. Did you ever see a policeman who looked the part better? No, he is not a model. The Era asked Miss Robinson. He is a real policeman, stationed at Queen and Jarvis Sts., Toronto.

Now watch for this Newmarket girl in the advertising in your newspapers and magazines.

Miss Robinson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Miss Robinson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

CIVIC OUTLOOK BRIGHT DESPITE HIGHER TAX RATE THIS YEAR, DEBENTURES LESSEN

Although Newmarket's tax rate has gone up again this year, but not up to the 1937 figure, there is no reason for discouragement.

Although committee estimates have been pared to the bone again this year, there is no reason to be blue.

Study of the budget shows that a substantial part, nearly a third, of the money being raised by taxes is being used to pay off debentures. The amount budgeted for this year for debentures is \$30,208.

This is encouraging, because study of the auditor's report shows that three debentures are being paid off in 1939, and that in seven years time Newmarket's debenture debt will have been whittled down to a very small figure. The amount levied for debentures will become lighter

MINISTREL SHOW PROMISES TO BE REAL TREAT

Rehearsals and elaborate preparations for the minstrel show being sponsored by the Newmarket Citizens' band are still going on in full force. The show, which is under the direction of Norman Williams, who has had many years of experience in this line of work, promises to be an evening of real entertainment.

tion in British Columbia and Manitoba. The great movement is at least making headway in this country in which we live.

"We live in a world endowed with wealth, beauty and riches, on one side, and poverty, misery, and want, on the other side," said Mr. Coldwell. "Today millions are denied a full and free life and we have an ever-growing crowd of young people faced with idleness, deterioration, physical and mental need, because in the fullness of time the economic situation has outlived its usefulness. Giant monopolistic control by large groups is running the country today. With the chain stores came mass distribution, and huge combines, built irrespective of circumstances, set the price of raw material and the price to the ultimate consumer.

"In 1930 the Imperial Oil Company refined 90 per cent of all the oil refined in Canada and because of its monopoly it set the price in every area in Canada. For an example of this, in Alberta, where oil is refined, gas is

Page 3, Col. 5

Newmarket Girl Makes Unusual Career For Self

BELL TELEPHONE CO. PRE- SENTS TO NEWMARKET A FAMILIAR FACE

This week's quiz. Take a good look at the Bell Telephone Co. advertisement on page six of this issue.

Be a sport. Look at the advertisement before you read the rest of this article, and see if you recognize the charming young operator.

No, she isn't a real operator. She is a young Newmarket woman who is carving out for herself an interesting career.

Going to New York last fall, Miss Jean Robinson studied modelling and has been practising her profession in Toronto.

She works for about five different firms. Each has her "type," and call her when they need her. Some of her work is actual fashion work, modelling dresses, but most of it is photographic work.

"I like it, it is quite fun," she told The Era when questioned about this unusual calling. She has been busy ever since she started, and the probability is that she will become busier and that her work will increase as her experience increases.

The Newmarket Era

Founded 1882

Published every Thursday. Two dollars per year in advance. Three dollars for two years. Single copies five cents each.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1939

(According to last week's Era, the editor was ill. Nevertheless editorial speculations and opinions appeared as usual. This did not mean that editorials were written in bed as a cure for the "flu," but that they had been written before the flu struck. Editorials are usually written before the week begins. This week's editorials should have been written last weekend, but due to reasons already stated they were not. Instead we give you a couple of columns clipped, culled and pasted from other publications. Next week we will get offensive again in our own right.)

WE GIVE YOU A TOAST

It is a good old banquet custom that has stood the test of time . . . to drink a toast to the ladies.

It is an excellent custom. It allows the proposer an opportunity either of good-natured wisecracks under the immunity of a happy occasion, some rather sentimental passages, a true flow of oratory and wit, or perhaps a general apology with some special though hidden reference.

Whatever the occasion may be, or however the toast may be proposed, it is a thoroughly fitting observance, and the ladies, bless them, are graciously brief in replying to this public acknowledgement by mere man.

There is another toast that should be given, at least at banquets where older people are predominant, and that is "To Young People."

For, to most of us, our young people mean a great deal. Obviously they do if we are parents, whether of small children or growing young men and women. And, even if we have no children, we should think much of the younger generation, if only for the selfish reason that ultimately and inevitably, we shall, in one way or another, perhaps directly and financially, or else socially and legislatively, depend upon them for happiness in our declining years.

Today's older generation, probably more than others, is devoting itself to youth, and trying, unfortunately not always with the best success, to equip youth for happy and useful living. We no longer demand blind obedience of the sort that is subservience, and we are learning that to command the respect of even young people we must earn it.

And so, at least once in a while, let us have, Mr. Toastmaster, a toast "To Youth."

And in drinking it recall our own youth, and hope that we understand better than did some of our forefathers.—The Northern News, Kirkland Lake

IS YOUR FAITH SHAKEN?

Nellie McClung, who is soon to address a mass meeting of folks in Stouffville, has been saying a few things lately which appeal to us very strongly. In fact, she hits the nail on the head when she states that women are perplexed today, and so are the men perplexed.

Recently Mrs. McClung was addressing a provincial gathering of women of a great church—a church which sends out missionaries, maintains hospitals, kindergartens, and spends much on charity at home.

She told these women gathered that the average church woman or worker was bewildered today. She sees the things she believed in scattered and broken. She reads of countries that have definitely broken with religion, and yet are doing very well. Fire did not come down from heaven to consume the blasphemers. Crops still grow, rains fall, and fields ripen under smiling harvest skies, and the processes of nature go on, observed Mrs. McClung.

There is another source of perplexity. Here in Canada, we have had comforting traditions. One of these has been pride in the British Empire, on which the sun never sets. "Britons," we sang, "never, never shall be slaves," and slaves, as you can see, rhymes with "waves." The British navy goes back to Drake's time. Did it not whip the Spanish Armada, with the help of a storm? All this was comforting and uplifting. The tight little island can never fail. "Britain," said the honorable leader of the senate a few years ago, "is the creditor who always waits, and the debtor who always pays."

The last few years have brought bitter changes, and we are troubled. All this, says Mrs. McClung, I saw in the faces of these women; who still hold bazaar and teas, to raise their missionary money, and give thank offerings at Easter and devote their leisure time to a study of missions.

The spirit of doubt is gnawing at the foundations of their faith. They get a little bit irritated with God. Why does He not assert Himself more? Why does He not send a sign? Theoretically they believe in going the second mile, in turning the other cheek. They can tell you instances of this, where it worked. When Rev. Arthur Barne was the head of an Indian school in the west, and had trouble with some of the boys, he told them that he would not punish them, but they must punish him. His had been the fault, some way, and handing a whip to the leader, he told him to use it. The Indian boy's heart melted and peace came.—The Stouffville Tribune.

NEW PONTIFF IS CHOSEN

Two precedents were broken in the election of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli as the new head of the Roman Catholic church. He is the first papal secretary of state ever to succeed to the throne of St. Peter, and no other pope in recent times has been elected on the first day of a conclave. He must be a man of remarkable personality or his fellow Cardinals would not so lightly have thrown aside customs of long standing.

The new Pontiff also established a new precedent. He was elected on his birthday, a coincidence which may never happen again. Pope

Pius is just 63 years of age so that in all probability he will be the head of the church for the next two decades. His election has been hailed with satisfaction all over the world except in Germany where he is not popular. As secretary of state under the late Pope, Cardinal Pacelli was spokesman for the Vatican in the many conflicts with the Nazi regime. The German envoy to the papal see made a typical Teutonic blunder, when, in addressing the cardinals, he stated that Cardinal Pacelli would not be acceptable as a successor to Pius XI. This undoubtedly had its bearing upon the quick choice of the new pontiff, for the princes of the church were in no mood to receive dictation from Hitler after all that has happened in Germany.

Pope Pius XII had long training in affairs diplomatic. He was appointed under-secretary of state in 1912, was named Papal Nuncio at Munich in 1917 and Nuncio to the new German republic in 1920, where he served for nine years and negotiated the concordat between Prussia and Rome. He was appointed secretary of state in 1930 and negotiated a concordat with Germany in 1933. His election means that the church will stoutly and steadfastly resist further Nazi encroachments upon the human and religious rights of Catholics and the attempts which are being made to paganize Germany's youth.

A superb linguist, master of seven languages, the new pope has also been a great traveller. He visited America in 1936, and travelled all round the United States by aeroplane. A scholar of the first rank, a champion of peace, a lover of the poor, and a very devout and humble follower of the Christ, Pope Pius XII should rank among the greatest of the occupants of the papal throne. All the world will wish him well as he commences his great task as spiritual ruler over millions of men, and promoter of peace and goodwill among the nations.—The Midland Free Press.

ARTIFICIAL ICE WILL PAY

Owen Sound's experience in the first year of operation of its excellent artificial ice arena, as indicated in an article on page one of this issue, provides the answer to Barrie's problem.

Given reasonable support by the people of Barrie and district, artificial ice should be made to pay. Owen Sound's net profit this year will exceed \$15,000 on an original investment of less than \$75,000. What Owen Sound has done, Barrie should be able to accomplish.

Owen Sound went about the proposition in a business-like way, and the result has been that the arena has far more than fulfilled the fondest expectations of its sponsors. Besides proving a profitable enterprise, it has provided the people of that city and district with an unexcelled community building and interest. It has justified the hopes of even the most optimistic.

The Owen Sound arena has drawn from a wide area during the past season, bringing thousands of people to town from many miles distant. They have left considerable money in town and have done quite a lot to keep the business men prosperous during the winter months. As a business-getter and advertiser, it has proved itself very valuable.

Leaving aside the successful operation of the arena itself, the whole scheme has proved beneficial to the entire community.

The Owen Sound hockey teams have been generously supported this season, not alone by the people of the city itself, but also by thousands within a radius of 75 miles. Tickets for the various games were put on sale in the smaller towns and villages, and every encouragement was given the rural people to take a personal interest in the arena and the hockey teams.

With hundreds of Barrie dollars on the verge of going to Midland to swell the profits of the arena and the merchants of that town, the time would seem propitious for a careful survey of the entire situation as it affects Barrie. For years, the same thing has been going on, and it seems high time that something should be done about it. A little leadership is needed; let's have it.—Barrie Examiner.

FARM AND HOME IMPROVEMENT

A live movement for the improvement of farm home surroundings seems to be sweeping Ontario. Last year the department of agriculture, through its local representative, made a drive for home beautification in one county. This year they have extended the work to four counties. The minister of agriculture, speaking at the annual convention of the agricultural societies, expressed the hope that the societies would cooperate in the project. The Durham Central Agricultural Society is to be commended for sponsoring a local competition, although so far very little publicity has been given to the movement.

The contest program is practical and the improvements to be undertaken are within the cost and labor range of any farmer.

Points are awarded for: Removal of rubbish and clearing of unsightly spots in fence corners, yards, etc.; repairing and painting and general improvement to buildings; cleaning and whitewashing interiors of stables and other out-buildings; repairs to, or new gates and fences; cutting of lawns, planting of trees, flowers and shrubs; installation of modern conveniences; cutting of weeds and brush; general improvement in appearance.

And this is truly an improvement contest. The judge scores each place when the competition opens, as soon as possible after April 15, and the same judge scores it again at the close of the contest, Aug. 31. Each contestant's standing in the competition depends on the improvement he has made on what he had to start with. Durham farmers should communicate with J. C. Ganev, Secretary, D.C.A.S., Orono. — The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville.

Canadian purchasers of radio sets are finding some interesting facts leaking out from the radio inquiry at Ottawa. It has been disclosed that Canadians pay from 50 to 90 per cent in excess of United States prices for identical radio sets. The reason given is that patents are controlled by a Canadian patent group, and that prices are virtually controlled by this group, who also control the Canadian radio industry. It appears that Canadians are made the "goats" when they purchase staple household and personal commodities, which are duplicated on the American market. The radio and the motor car are two outstanding examples. Why? Oh why? cries the impatient, though apparently helpless, Canadian consumer.—Huntsville Forester.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

POETRY

We have all heard people say, "I have absolutely no use for poetry," and then, perhaps, before the conversation was over, illustrate some phase of what they wanted to express by the use of some choice and well-known saying culled from one of our poems.

Then some people move in an atmosphere of poetry—they have an appropriate line of poetry to cap any remark of their own or their co-conversationalists.

I think, really, that years ago, we were more addicted to reading poetry—we had more time, for one thing—we could dream sometimes—not many people have time to dream now—although without dreamers the world would never have seen many of its most wonderful assets.

Perhaps it's because the dreamer of today dreams of more and more terrible war machines and so creates Frankenstein that may some day destroy himself and civilization, that the peoples of the world, as a whole, seem to have grown calloused to suffering, save insofar as it touches themselves.

But I was, at the beginning of this article, thinking of what the poets and dreamers of yesterday wrote and dreamed. So many of them wrote on the same subjects, and it's interesting to compare their way of expressing their opinions of the same theme. The evening star seemed to be a favorite theme among poets, as well as with Tennyson:

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning
Of the bar
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide, as moving,
Seems asleep;
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out
The boundless deep,
Turns again home."

While Longfellow writes:

"Just above yon sandy bar,
As the day grows fainter and
dimmer,
Lonely and lovely a single star
Lights the air, with a dusky
glimmer.
Thus over the ocean faint and
far
Trailed the gleam of his falchion
brilliantly
Is it a God, or is it a star
That, entranced, I gaze on night-
ly!"

So many poets had a love of liberty so firmly ingrained in their character, that it had to find expression in their poetry.

Lowell wrote thus of slavery: "I think that nothing will ever give permanent peace and security to this continent, but the extirpation of slavery therefrom." Longfellow wrote poem and poem, which were scathing indictments of slavery. Here is the conclusion of one:

"On him alone the doom of pain
From the morning of his birth;
On him alone the curse of Cain
Fell, like a flail on the garnered
grain.
And struck him to the earth."
These poets and others along
with Harriet Beecher Stowe, in
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," helped to

open people's eyes, or perhaps I should say reach their sympathies, as nothing else could.

Thomas Hood, in that hackneyed poem, "The song of the shirt," made people conscious of the heartbreak and desolation of those who toiled with the needle. Poets seem to love to write about the moon and about bells. Centuries ago Omar Khayyam wrote:

"Ah moon of my delight
That knows no wane;
The moon of heaven
Is shining once again.
How oft hereafter, rising
Shall she look
Through the same garden
After me in vain."

And Robert Louis Stevenson:

"The moon has a face like the
clock in the hall,
It shines on thieves on the garden
wall,
On streets and fields and harbor
quays,
And birds asleep in the forks of
trees."

And Thomas Moore writes thus of "The Young May Moon":

"The young may moon is beaming
love,
The glow worm's lamp is gleaming
love,
How sweet to rove,
Through Morna's grove,
When the drowsy world is
dreaming, love."

And "Bells!" There are innumerable poems on that subject from Tennyson's

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild
sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light,
The year is dying in the night,
Ring out, wild bells, and let him
die!"

While in the famous "Bells of St. Michael's Tower," we have

"Merrily, merrily rung the bells
The bells of St. Michael's
Tower,"

when Richard Penlake and Rebecca, his wife, arrived at the church door and then there was the famous bell of Atri which was to be rung by anyone having a wrong to right, as the monarch proclaimed "that whatever wrong was done to any man, he should but ring the great bell in the square, and he, the king, would cause the syndic to decide thereon."

And so it goes. It's a fascinating thing to compare the different way poets wrote of the same thing.

Why, for instance, did so many poets write poems to "Delia" and "Sylvia"? And the stars—well, there were so many poems on the stars I couldn't begin to quote.

But, poets, in their gentle way, besides giving us the delight to be found in rhyme and meter, helped the world.

They spoke for the slaves, for the downtrodden, for the suffering of animals and helped, too, to create a love of beauty within us. I fancy there is not one of us who cannot recall some lovely line, when occasion arises, and I, for one, am going back to my study of the poets.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 13, 1914

Mr. Jeffrey Robertson of Toronto was home over Sunday.

Mr. Judd Stephens is spending a few weeks in Illinois.

Mr. B. W. Hunter was in Montreal this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Spur of Aurora was the guest of Mrs. McManus on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Doyle left this week for Denholm, Sask., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Bolan.

Mr. J. W. Pettinger of Tecumseh township, was the guest of Mr. J. C. Galbraith a few days ago.

Mr. C. K. Morrison will represent Newmarket A. O. U. W. at the Grand Lodge in Toronto next week.

Mrs. T. C. Watson arrived home last Friday after an enforced absence of ten weeks at Sarnia, owing to illness.

Mrs. L. Atkinson entertained a number of ladies on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Simpson.

Messrs. W. R. Galbraith and H. Dunnet, also Miss Mac White, all of Toronto, visited at Mr. Galbraith's last Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Bogart's mother has been very ill the past four

or five weeks, but friends are pleased to know she is improving.

Miss N. Forbes has been re-engaged for the millinery department of Mrs. C. M. Hughes, and will be superintendent again this season.

Mr. Ralph Weddell of Richmond Hill was in town on Saturday.

Mr. Burton G. Marsh, eldest son of Mr. Uriah Marsh, left for his home at Netherwell, Sask., on Tuesday of this week with a car of horses.

Miss E. Willson is representing the local circle at the Supreme Home Circle meeting in Hamilton this week.

Rev. H. F. Thomas is so far recovered from his recent illness that he expects to occupy his pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Davis entertained last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Wiley entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon.

BORN—In Newmarket, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harden, a daughter.

BORN—In Newmarket, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dillman, a son.

BORN—In Newmarket, March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert McMain, a daughter.

BORN—In Newmarket, March

The Ontario agricultural council asked at its recent meeting in Toronto that residents of rural municipalities be exempted from the provisions of the Industrial Standards act. The request is a reasonable one and represents the only position the council could take in the interests of the body of people it speaks for. Labor leaders are not always far-sighted in their demands for high rates of wages. All sorts of construction and repair work are needed in this country, but wages for skilled labor are so high that property owners cannot afford to have work done. One has only to take a drive through any country district to realize the truth of this statement. The same

condition obtains in the towns and villages, although it is perhaps not so noticeable. There are very few homes on which considerable money could not be spent to good advantage. Many lack bathrooms, others need painting and other decorating and in nine-tenths of town, village and country homes heating expenses could be cut materially by insulating. This offers a great field for the skilled worker, but it cannot be tapped if the property owners have to pay 80 cents an hour for labor. They simply cannot afford to pay such high wages and therefore the badly needed improvements are not made. Labor would be better served by lower wages and more employment.—Orangeville Banner.

10, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forhan, a daughter.

DIED—At the residence of her son, Wm. Dick, Joseph Ave., Newmarket, Isabel McKay, widow of the late Daniel Dick, in her 71st year.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 15, 1889

Mr. Chancey Cole was visiting at Colwell, Simcoe county, this week.

Miss Stokes of Toronto has been visiting in town the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. L. W. Hill is visiting her mother at Newton Robinson this week.

Mr. F. Kelly left on Tuesday for Manitoba where he will visit friends.

Mr. Hy. Trent of Cashtown was in town last Saturday and gave The Era a call.

Mr. Robertson of Oakville spent Sunday in town with his cousin, Mr. Geo. Robertson.

Miss VanCamp of Bowmanville is visiting Miss Vernon, Strigley St., for a few weeks.

The Misses Morgan of Toronto are spending a couple of weeks in town, the guests of Mrs. Ramsay.

Mrs. Lewis, Niagara St., is visiting at White Rose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson are moving to St. Thomas.

Miss Laura Prior of Toronto is spending a week in town with her sister, Mrs. A. Robertson.

Messrs. Joe Armitage of Chicago and Clayton Armitage of Toronto were visiting in town and vicinity over Sunday.

Mr. G. R. Mortimore, brother of Mrs. W. H. Bowden, returned from Winnipeg last week and spent Sunday visiting in town.

Mr. Woodgate, clerk of the rising town of Stouffville, was in Newmarket on Tuesday and reports very encouraging prospects for the coming summer.

Miss Strong of London and Miss Baker of Stratford left for home on Wednesday after spending two very pleasant weeks in town, the guests of Mrs. T. H. Burton.

Mrs. Brigham of Barrie returned home on Wednesday, having spent the past week with Miss Sara Smith.

Mrs. Torrance, one of the oldest residents of the town, slipped on the ice at the Forsyth hotel pump a few days ago and was very badly shaken up. Friends are glad to know she is improving, and will soon be around again.

BORN—In town, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGee, a son.

MARRIED—At the Methodist parsonage, Queensville, March 12, by Rev. W. F. Ferrier, Albert Watson to Miss Eliza Hopkins, both of East Gwillimbury.

"Inadequate," was the term applied to Canada's \$60,000,000 defence program by members of the department of national defence, Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated this week.

The Czechoslovak republic, created at Versailles 20 years ago to be the barrier to any future German drive to the east, has been wiped off the map. The Slovaks declared their independence of the Czechs this week, and this was followed by Hitler moving troops into Bohemia and Moravia, other Czech provinces.

If the present radio license fee were \$2 instead of \$2.50, the result would be the curtailment of national "services" over the CBC network, according to L. W. Brockington, CBC chairman. Well . . .

Forceful appeal for support of the government's policy of compulsory pasteurization and law was directed by Premier Hepburn to all members of the legislature this week. "Let us maintain this policy; back it to the limit, and in two or three years we'll have far fewer deaths than we unfortunately are having at the present time."

Many of the smaller centres faced isolation this week as the result of weekend storms of snow and sleet in various sections of the province.

Some eight members of the Queen's Park civil service are reported to have been summarily dismissed over the past two weeks as the direct result of a surprise checkup of their accounts by the audit branch. Shortages are believed to be fully covered by superannuation payments made by those dismissed.



HANDSOME IS AN UNPOPULAR TEACHER

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Well, this is Robin and Bluebird week, but just look at the snow," said Merry Chickadee to Mrs. Nutty Nuthatch. "It's piled as deep as it has been all winter."

"I'll bet some of the spring birds come back this week just the same," said the Nuthatch.

"What makes you think so, with this much winter still with us?" asked Merry.

"Simply because they always do come back at this time," answered the Nuthatch. "I know someone who has made a record of when they come back each year, and it shows that for the last ten years the Robins, for example, have come back at just about the same time. From the beginning of March we may expect an odd one, but after about March 11, from then on the next week, they really begin to return, and I see no reason why this year should be an exception. I'm willing to bet that there'll be a Robin seen in Newmarket before the end of this week."

"And I'll bet there won't be," said Merry, equally stubborn. "The next good tree of food I find, I'll turn over to you if you win, if you'll do the same for me if you lose."

"It suits me," said Mrs. Nutty, "but I feel sorry for you."

"Tut, tut," Merry retorted. "I'm not worried a bit. Here comes Handsome, the Blue Jay. Well, my goodness, Handsome, you don't need to aim right at me when you decide to alight in the same tree I'm in." Merry complained. "You made me jerk right off my nice perch, because I thought you were going to bump into me. You're very rude at times."

"I'm always rude," Handsome told her. "But I don't care. Hasn't it been a grand day?"

"Yes, it has," agreed Mrs. Nutty. "Have you seen any Robins around?"

"Not yet," answered the Jay, "but I heard a Killdeer Plover shouting 'Kill-deer, kill-deer, kill-deer.' His return is a sign of spring."

"There are some Crows hollering over to the east," said Mrs. Nuthatch. "They're like the Blue Jays, they never keep quiet."

"My dear lady," expostulated Handsome. "I don't believe you like me very well."

"No, I don't like you in the spring-time, when you indulge in all your nasty habits," said the Nuthatch. "You're not so bad at other times of year."

"Who's that singing?" interrupted Merry suddenly. "Whoever it is has a good voice. That is certainly a lovely, clear warble. It sounds almost like a Warbling Vireo."

"Surely it isn't any voice that we have heard during the winter," said the Nuthatch. "It must be a spring bird."

"You ladies make me laugh," said Handsome in a superior manner. "You should know who that is."

"Well, we don't—so who is it, Mr. Know-it-all?" asked Merry crustily. "I don't like having to ask you, but if you know who it is, and I don't, why there's no use my remaining in ignorance."

"Well, I'll tell you," conceded Handsome. "It's a Purple Finch. He's probably been around here, off and on, all winter and you've seen him dozens of times. But in the winter he stays more or less silent. Then in March he begins his lovely spring carolling again. He'll probably go farther north to nest a little later on."

"For goodness sake," exclaimed Mrs. Nuthatch. "That's a joke on us all right. I feel rather ashamed of myself for not knowing his voice, because, after all, it's generally by a bird's song that he is identified, isn't it?"

"So glad to have been able to supply you with the information you wanted, my dear ladies," Handsome was saying pompously. "I'll leave you now, but I'm sure I'll be seeing you again soon."

"He's got a nasty disposition," said Merry. "How I wish it had been someone else that had enlightened us."

STRAND THEATRE

PHONE NEWMARKET 478

LAST TIMES—THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS Academy award winner for best performance of 1938 in

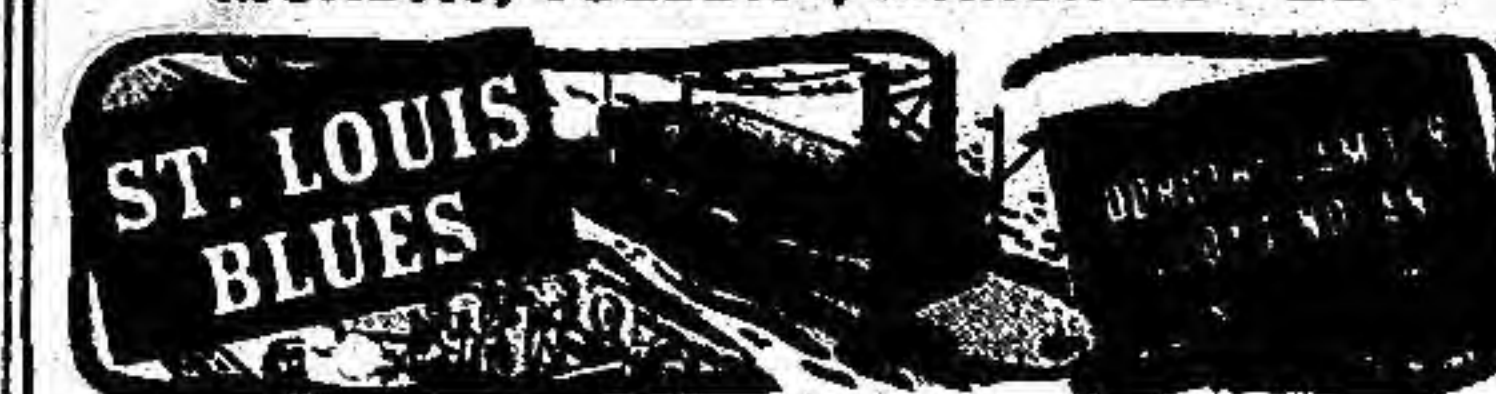
"JEZEBEL" with FAY Bainter also "YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 17 - 18

DOUBLE BILL



MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20 - 21



ADDED ATTRACTION

JACK HOLT "Crime Takes A Holiday"

ONE DAY ONLY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

POLICE COURT HILL BOY FIRED FOR KILLING PHEASANT

Convicted on a charge of killing a ring-necked pheasant out of season, Lorne McBride, Richmond Hill, was fined \$20 and costs of \$11.55, or ten days, by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. McBride pleaded not guilty to the charge. Jos. Vale acted for the crown in the absence of N. L. Mathews, K.C.

"I saw McBride just back of our yard in Richmond Hill on Feb. 24," testified Mrs. Carrie Sheridan. "My neighbor, Mrs. Bowen, and I saw McBride from my north window and he fired one shot with his rifle. Then we went out to the shed door and as I stepped off the step and looked north McBride shot again. McBride was about 250 feet from our door when he shot the second time, then he circled around some bushes, went around the water-works and disappeared. Then I went on into the house but Mrs. Bowen went out to the bushes where McBride had been shooting and picked up a dead pheasant and brought it into the house."

"I was with Mrs. Sheridan on the afternoon of Feb. 24 and

after hearing the first shot I saw the accused with a rifle and I heard him shoot a second time," testified Mrs. Bowen, Richmond Hill. "I went down where McBride was shooting and picked up a pheasant from the bushes. The dead bird was still warm. I carried the bird up and took it into Mrs. Sheridan's house."

"On Saturday, Feb. 25, a cock pheasant was brought into my office by Constable Sydney Barracough," testified Deputy Game Warden N. E. H. Sitwell. "I took the pheasant to the refrigerator and placed a seizure tag on it. I went up to see Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Sheridan and then I talked to McBride in the presence of his father. McBride said he was out with his gun that afternoon and that his father had been teaching him to shoot."

"I was shooting behind Mrs. Sheridan's on the afternoon of Feb. 24, but there was other shooting going on, so I ducked down to avoid being hit," testified Lorne McBride. "I was going back to see my father at the water-works. I go through there every day with the dog. I didn't shoot into the bushes or kill the pheasant. I was about 250 yards from Mrs. Sheridan's house, where I was walking."

"I will accept the evidence of the two women, as they recog-

nized you as the person who fired the shot," stated the magistrate in registering a conviction. Bail of \$500 was renewed for Robt. Blencoe, Newmarket, who is charged with having illegal possession of a revolver. The charge was adjourned one week.

A charge of killing a pheasant laid against Thomas Wood, Elgin Mills, was dismissed by the magistrate.

"I was going along the Elgin Mills side-road on the afternoon of Jan. 26 about 20 minutes to three," testified Charles White. "I heard a rifle go off and it sounded like a .22. Then I saw three pheasants fly up near Wood's house. Then Wood came out of the house and walked to the orchard. I rode past the house on my horse and Wood tried to hide the pheasant with his shovel. I don't know whether he covered the pheasant up with the shovel or not, as I went to phone the police. The pheasants were in an apple tree about 35 yards from the house, eating old apples. Wood picked up the pheasant and started to walk east."

"Were you not at the corner 600 feet away on horseback," Mr. Wood asked.

"No," answered White. "I was not that far away."

"Yet you say you saw me fire the gun?"

"No, after you fired the shot I rode past and saw you pick up the pheasant."

"I think this is all dirt, as I had White up before Magistrate Keith for trespassing a while ago," Wood told the magistrate. "When did you appear before Magistrate Keith?" asked the magistrate.

"The middle of January," answered Charles White.

"Was it before this pheasant incident took place?" "Yes,"

"I heard a shot when I was south of Wood's house and then I walked up along the house and I saw pheasant feathers," stated Carl Burns. "The house blocked my vision of the apple tree where the pheasants were."

Wood stated that Burns was not telling the truth.

"I received a complaint about Wood and Constable Barracough, Game Warden Buie, and myself, went over to see Wood," stated Game Warden Ernest Prosser. "It was Feb. 27 when we went to Wood, which was nearly a month after the offence, but we weren't told about it till

then. Wood told us he shot at a brown weasel and that then he went over and picked up a mouse nest at the foot of an apple tree. We looked for the nest but we were unable to find it. The accused admitted shooting at a brown weasel but not at a pheasant."

"Wood told us he shot a brown weasel in a mouse's nest but there are no brown weasels in Canada in the winter, as they are all white," stated Game Warden Buie.

"Didn't I tell you I fired four shots at the weasel?" asked Wood.

"No, you told me you fired one shot," answered Mr. Buie.

Wood exhibited to the magistrate some straw and feathers and two dead black mice. Mr. Wood stated that he had just dug up the straw etc. from underneath the apple tree and that there were no pheasants within 300 feet of the house.

"White and Burns lied when I had them up in court before and they got out of it," Mr. Wood told the court. "I told the officers about the nest when they came but they couldn't find it because of a sleet storm."

"I am not satisfied with the evidence of the prosecution and there is not sufficient evidence before me to indicate that a pheasant was shot," stated the magistrate.

FINED IN BRADFORD

After a short chase which ended at the south end of the village of Bradford, Provincial Constable Cecil Dean overtook a speeding car driven by L. Towers of 24 Clement St., Sudbury, on Saturday night about midnight. Dean noticed the car proceeding south on Barrie St. and gave chase as it left the main intersection at Holland St., overtaking it two minutes later. Towers pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding and paid the fine of \$10 and costs to Village Constable Reeves.

KESWICK

CHILDREN'S WORKERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Rev. Mr. Fockler, in his splendid sermon at the United church on Sunday morning, continued his series on the great fundamental truths of the church and took for his subject "Jesus and the Holy Spirit."

"One cause of present day troubles can be laid to the fact that we have ceased to study the Bible, as the generations before us have done," he said. Speaking from John 6:68, Mr. Fockler said that the world just at that time needed Christ to come as a man. "When the Holy Spirit comes to us, our whole attitude is changed," he said.

During the morning service, the choir sang a selection, special parts being taken by Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mrs. G. E. Morton and Mrs. Connell Marritt. Owing to the weekly Sunday evening snowstorm, the evening service was not so well attended, but those that did venture out into the disagreeable weather, enjoyed the service under Mr. Fockler's leadership.

Prayer service is held each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock followed by choir rehearsal.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the United church on Sunday morning, April 2. The congregation is asked to note the change in date.

There is to be a children's work conference, under the Religious Education Council of North and East Gwillimbury and Sutton, on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in Keswick United church, when all Sunday-school teachers of younger classes and all others who are interested, are invited to attend. The meeting will close with a social hour.

The next meeting of the C.G. I.T. will be on Saturday, March 25.

The ladies of the United church are asked to please keep these dates in mind, March 28, the fancy work shower, April 14, the play, "Earth's New Morn," and the next W.A. supper on March 30.

The United church Y.P.U. meeting was held this week, in the charge of the missionary department, with Charles Ryder as leader. The president, Miss Joan Baines, presided during a short business period. Those assisting in various ways were Rev. C. E. Fockler, Misses Lillian Connell and Doris McGinty, Allan Retter and James Pedlar. Miss Glover was pianist. Mrs. Vail addressed the young people, taking for her subject, "What is the general attitude towards missions? And why are people not more generally attracted to them?"

The W.M.S. rally held in Keswick United church on Friday, March 10, was very well attended. Mrs. Wm. Vail, president of the local society, had charge of the meeting and conducted the worship service, using the theme for the W.M.S. this year, "Making Canada Christian."

Mrs. Vail introduced Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Newmarket, the vice-president of Toronto Centre presbyterial, who brought greetings from the presbyterial and a message on "Prayer Life."

Mrs. Vaughan very graciously introduced Miss Evelyn Mitchell, the guest speaker, whose message was one of vital interest, an inspiration and a challenge. Miss Gilroy contributed a very

C.C.F. Urges Fixed Prices For Farmers

Continued from Page 1

33 cents a gallon whereas in Ottawa the same gas sells for 24 cents a gallon. Also the meat packing industry is controlled by two companies—the Swift Canadian Company and Canada Packers—who control 80 per cent of the entire meat packing in Canada. The International Harvester Company controls 60 per cent of all the implements sold. Thus we have one giant corporation which sets the price for all the others.

"Today Canada is a land of monopolies," continued Mr. Coldwell. "Shall these monopolies be allowed to continue to set the price to the producer and ultimate consumer in order to create a scarcity or shall we as a nation control our raw material and natural resources and industries that have reached the stage of monopoly? Shall we plan in the interests of all people or shall a few people plan for all? In Sweden years ago they recognized that they must create co-operative societies under the government if possible and secondly that if they dealt with monopolies they must be brought under government control. Old age pensions are paid in Sweden by the revenue from the sale of tobacco and liquor."

The speaker stated that he and a visitor from New Zealand compared the C.C.F. program and the New Zealand program point by point and that they were almost identically the same.

"The government in New Zealand took over in a very critical time in history and the first thing it did was to take over the control of the central bank," stated Mr. Coldwell. "The taking over of the Bank of Canada by the Canadian government represents a triumph for the C.C.F. party. In New Zealand the farmer is given a fixed price of 25 cents a pound for his butter and 15 cents for his cheese and they have begun to stabilize the agriculture industry, and the farmer has been guaranteed a decent standard of living. The farm laborer in New Zealand has been guaranteed a maximum eight hour day, holidays with pay, and a basic minimum wage of \$4 daily."

"We are sending young men out to the west now for \$5 a month. Last August there were only 1,238 unemployed in New Zealand, vast works were undertaken and the money was raised through increased taxation. Last year in Canada with unemployment rampant and poverty everywhere, there were four hundred and seven thousand registered unemployed. The largest amount of corporation dividends ever paid out in Canada was in 1938. The present government, when elected in 1935, promised to wipe out the sales tax but in the first budget the tax was raised from six to eight per cent and today we have the highest sales tax of any country I know."

"In New Zealand they raise money by taxation, but the problem before us is planning our economic life," stated Mr. Coldwell. "Those who are in control today are heads of the great monopolies. The function of parliament is not to do anything in particular but to give the representatives of the people a chance to discuss their problems and then lay down the broad lines of policy to be followed. This parliament has failed to do the things they ought to have done. Premier King's philosophy is traditional Liberalism—to leave things alone and somehow things will right themselves. His policy is that of laissez faire. Premier King is doing things right as he's leaving them alone."

"Only by restoration to the people of the control of distribution and production, and by intelligent planning of our economic conditions, will we find the way out of our misery today. The powers of wealth and interest are against us but planning is essential for our future welfare. Is this not socialism? No, this is not socialism. The best definition of socialism has been given by a woman, Mrs. Willard, founder of the W.C.T.U. movement and she said about socialism, 'It's God's way of living—it is Christianity applied.' Today socialism represents a philosophy which dominates the most progressive countries of the world—Norway, Sweden, etc."

"Great inventions are making it less possible for individuals to live their lives," continued Mr. Coldwell. "In large factories where new machinery and inventions are used with only one end in view—profit for those who have capital invested and for private gain, we have the cause of our unemployment. Machinery takes the place of workmen but it is the capitalists who are to blame. Unemployment could become widespread but under our plan it will become leisure and what is more desirable than that? That is part of the philosophy of the movement which I represent. Unless we do begin to do these things and to solve these problems, we will drift the way of other countries, to misery, want, oppression, and finally to revolt and the overthrow of our system of living."

"The dictators have ground down and militarized the people and oppression always breeds revolt. The dictators will go out with revolt and bloodshed the way they came in to power. The dictators of Germany and Italy, who are the heads of the fascist movement, may deliver us into the hands of powerful groups who are anxious to control the country."

Turning next to the grain-growing industry, Mr. Coldwell stated that one member of parliament said that \$230 was the yearly income of farmers.

"Where I come from in Saskatchewan, the farmers are producing wheat at a loss as they are only being paid 30 to 40 cents a bushel for it. Whereas the cost of producing one bushel of wheat on average land and in an average year is 90 cents. But year after year the western farmer is getting less than 90 cents. The six hundred million dollar agriculture debt in Saskatchewan is only in part due to drought, but the main cause is marketing the commodity at less than the cost of production. In New Zealand a standard price is set and in Canada those who produce should receive a reward for their labor."

"Premier King hopes something will turn up and he hopes it will be all to the good of the country. I am in accord with the new trade treaty now being discussed in the house of commons and I will vote for it as I think anything that tends to bring better agreement between the U.S.A. and England should be approved."

"Canada is a most backward country in social legislation," continued Mr. Coldwell. "We have old age pensions, but they are pre-death loans as the government takes a lien on any property the person has. The maximum old age pension per month in Saskatchewan is \$15. In New Zealand all men and women over 60 received \$30 monthly, and their government believes that they should encourage elderly people to cease their labor and give the rising generation a chance to earn a living."

"Other countries are adopting housing schemes, but in the west many families are living in three rooms and in wind-swept shacks on the prairie. We have idle workmen and a supply of raw material but we lack the intelligence so that if money were available homes would be built. In order to preserve the health of our people they must have better homes. New Zealand's population is one-tenth of Canada's and in this ratio Canada should have built 35,000 homes last year, but we didn't begin to build that number. These are all problems which must be taken over if we wish to make our country secure."

"The C.C.F. plan is clear, concise, and pronounced," stated Mr. Coldwell. "Canada is a nation and in international affairs this nation ought to control its own destiny. We should not follow governments over which we have no control. The European countries are still unsettled and the threat of war has not yet passed away. When Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from Europe he didn't bring peace but an uneasy truce. The prospect of war is more inevitable now than it was six months ago. We in Canada ought to be in a position to say what we are to do in any problem which may arise. The Liberal party say 'We'll wait and see,' while the C.C.F. party say 'Let us control our own policy and work out our problems in the way they should be carried out.'"

Following Mr. Coldwell's address, there was a short discussion and questions were answered by the speaker.

SHARON RANGERS WIN OVER LANDING BOYS

There will be a progressive euchre in the hall on Tuesday evening, March 21, under the auspices of Sharon Women's Institute. Good prizes will be given.

Proceeds of euchre will be for hall improvements. Playing starts sharp at 8.30 p.m. Everyone will be welcome. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillaby and Douglas visited in Markham on Sunday, Miss Williamson returning with them for some holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans attended the Glee-Collins wedding at St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United church, Toronto, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland of Toronto are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Shaw. Miss Blanche Hall of Mount

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

Albert spent the weekend at home.

The sympathy of friends at Sharon goes to relatives of the late Absalom Willson in their time of trouble.

Service will be at the United church on Sunday next at the usual time, 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school will be at 10.30 a.m. Everyone will be welcome at both services.

The Sharon group of Trail Rangers met last Thursday night at the school-house, with Rev. H. Shannon and Mr. Caster, the teacher, in charge.

The Sharon Trail Rangers hockey team was successful in beating the Holland Landing Greyhounds last Friday night at Queensville rink. The game was close throughout but the Sharon boys didn't miss many opportunities, and finally emerged winners with a score of 5-2.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday were, eggs, selling prices to retail trade, grade A large, 25 cents, A medium, 24 cents and pullets 23 cents a dozen. Butter to retail trade was 24 to 24½ cents a pound for creamery prints, No. 1, Turkeys, grade A, 8 to 14 pounds were 28 cents to the shipper, geese, grade A, were 15 to 16 cents, spring broilers, 2½ to 4½ pounds were 17 to 18 cents. Fatted hens, over 5 pounds were 18 to 19 cents and ducks, over 5 pounds, were

18 cents. Butcher steers and heifers brought \$3.50 to \$7 and butcher cows, \$3.75 to \$5.25. Choice veal calves ended at \$9.50 to \$10.

Off-truck bacon hogs finished at \$9 with dressed weights at \$12. The lamb market was steady at \$8.75 to \$9 for good ewes and wether.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday were, eggs, grade A large, 25 cents, A medium, 23 cents and pullets, 20 cents. Butter was 25 cents a pound. Hens sold at 20 and 21 cents a pound. Chickens were 25 cents a pound. Apples were 20 cents and 25 cents for a six-quart basket. Carrots and onions were 15 cents a basket. Turnips and cabbage sold at 5 cents each.

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.



"Council Standard" RIB-ROLL or Tite-Lap Roofing is being widely used for homes. It is permanent, fireproof, weather-proof—requires minimum upkeep. Write for our new free book, "House Tops".

Eastern Steel Products

BRAY CHICKS

Deliver the goods!

BRAY HATCHERY

Newmarket Phone 426



Flower-Gay STRAWS

BEAU-CATCHING HATS TO MAKE YOU PRETTIER!
BEGUILING BONNETS, OFF-FACERS, SHALLOW OR HIGH-CROWNED SAILORS, PILLBOXES...
ALL BRIGHTLY FLOWERED, SAUCILY VEILED!
STRAWS, FELTS... FROM

\$1.98 up

F. N. CHANDLER

MAIN STREET NEWMARKET



PAINT-UP and FIX-UP

C. I. L. PAINTS AND ENAMELS - CANADA VARNISH PAINT AND VARNISH - JOHNSON GLO-COAT JOHNSON WAX - OLD ENGLISH WAX

CLEARING A FEW QUARTS AND PINTS OF:

SWP PAINT - QUARTS, REG. \$1.20 FOR 90c PINTS, REG. 45c FOR 50c

DISINFECTANTS

NEW IMPROVED CERESAN, A DUST DISINFECTANT FOR WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY.
SEMESAN BELL, A DIP DISINFECTANT FOR SEED POTATOES, COOPER'S DRY-KILL AND KEROL DISINFECTANTS

BUCKEYE BROODERS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

Smith's Hardware

PHONE 39 NEWMARKET

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 2.00 p. m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH - 17 - 18
MUCKEY ROONEY - WALLACE BEERY
"STABLEMATES"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH - 20 - 21
JACK BENNY - JOAN BENNETT - MARY BOLAND
YACHT CLUB BOYS
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH - 22 - 23
LEW AYRES - LIONEL BARRYMORE
LYNNE CARVER - NAT FENDELTON
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"

1939 CHEVROLET

The Public is Choosing the Greatest Value



ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

(On Motor "35" Models)
Frictionless Coil Springs...
Parallel-cylinder type Double-Acting Shock Absorbers...
(Front and Rear)... Ride Stabilizer... and Improved Shockproof Dual Cross Steering.

PERFECTED (QUADRO-ACTION) HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Maximum efficiency with minimum pedal pressure. Double protection added by the under-cowl Emergency Brake Lever, which operates on both rear wheel brake shoes.

NEW SMOOTH "PULMAN RIDE"

(On Motor "35" Models)
Long, semi-elliptic, tapered leaf springs with "balanced action" front and rear. Double-Acting Shock Absorbers...
Ride Stabilizer...
Metal Spring Covers...
Efficient Road Shock Eliminator.

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX ENGINE

Only Chevrolet brings you a Valve-in-Head Six Engine at such low prices. Greater power, greater all-round performance—lowest cost for gas, oil and up-keep—with dependability and long life.

NEW STEERING COLUMN GEAR SHIFT WITH "VACUUM ASSIST"

You just guide it with your fingertips, and a "vacuum assist" device supplies 80% of the shifting effort! Gives a roomier front compartment. Simple, positive, mechanical hook-up. Available on all models at nominal extra cost.

"OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Wide windshield—with slanted top—more vision! Speedometer figure right in your line of vision. Belted glass all round.

Compare ALL Prices and You, too, will decide that "CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

Only Chevrolet gives so much for so little! Come to our showrooms and make your comparisons today. Check Chevrolet's new lower cost to buy—to operate—to maintain. Let your own eyes and your own driving reactions convince you of Chevrolet's finer features and higher quality. Check all prices—compare all cars—and you will agree that "Chevrolet's The Choice!" Low monthly payments on the General Motors Installment Plan.

CHEVROLET

NESBITT MOTOR SALES
PHONE 197 NEWMARKET

CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale:
Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale—Fresh fish daily. Trout, whitefish, perch, etc., delivered to your door. Frank Grainger, Mark St., Aurora. Phone 361. c12

For sale—Day-old and started chicks, and eggs for hatching. Produced from our own flock of specially selected, yearling hens, Barred Rocks, Light Sussex and New Hampshire Reds. All eggs used, weight two ounces and over. These precautions are necessary to produce first-class chicks.

CUSTOM HATCHING
We specialize in the hatching of hen and turkey eggs. Twenty-five years of experience. All prices moderate.

HILLCREST POULTRY FARM
20 Temperance St., Aurora. Phone 44.

For sale—Matched teams of bays and greys, young and sound. Will be at home every Tuesday and Saturday. Apply Charles O'Leary, Tottenham. c13

For sale—Cocker Spaniel puppies, one black male, one brown female. Date of litter, Jan. 13. Apply Kenneth MacKinnon, Keswick. Ont. c14

For sale—18 work horses, Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, 3 to 3 years. Well broken to harness. Mares in foal. Matched teams. Prices from \$75 to \$140. Horses guaranteed. Apply Oscar Cox, No. 7 highway, Unionville. c15

For sale—A quantity of early urban oats and banner oats. Free from noxious weeds. Apply Edgar Rose, lot 23, concession 4, Whitby, Ont. c16

For sale—Jones electric sewing machine, beautiful walnut cabinet model, sews back and forwards, \$55. Jones walnut treadle machine, \$35. Cash or terms. Also repairs for any other make of sewing machine. Have a few second hand Singers, reconditioned. Any orders left at Nesbitt's will receive the same prompt attention as usual. Phone 271, G. Langstaff, Aurora. c17

For sale—One colt, rising 4 years, Percheron, color daple gray. Apply R. Tillett, Roche's Point. c18

For sale—One brass bed (double size), one upholstered Morris chair, one slightly used oil stove, two burner, one felt mattress, one bake board, one oil heater, one small kitchen table, one dustless ash sifter. Apply 29 Botsford St. c19

For sale—Two chicken houses. Can be seen at Fred McLeod's, Queensville. Reasonable. Apply Charles E. Cunningham, Newmarket. c20

For sale or exchange—150 acre farm, stucco house, 7-roomed, good barn, pig pen, garage. Hydro, water in stables, creek, 30 acres of wheat, 25 acres seeded. Newmarket 3 miles. Would take house in Newmarket. Terms for balance. Apply E. A. Boyd, Newmarket. c21

For sale—New 1939 General Electric Refrigerators — Now showing at Macnab hardware. c12

Chicks for sale—When you buy chicks from a sales agent his commission is always included in the price you pay. When you buy Tweddle Chicks you buy direct from the producer and save money. Grade A Heavy Breeds \$11, pullets \$10, cockerels \$8. Leghorns \$10.50, pullets \$9, cockerels \$7. Free poultry book. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario. c17

For sale—Barn 50' x 30'. Quantity of lumber and sawdust. Apply Arthur D. Evans, Sharon, Ont., or phone Queensville 403. c22

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—12 bushels of white blossom sweet clover seed, 5 bushels of timothy seed, also one saddle. Apply Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley. c17

FOR RENT

For rent—Heated apartment, with conveniences. Phone 13, Newmarket. c30

For rent—Four-roomed apartment. All conveniences. Apply J. G. Muir, 32 Church St. c16

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent—Farm, 100 acres, near Newmarket. Young man with equipment. Apply Era Box 51. c17

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Man, single, good with cows. General farm work. Apply Era box 81. c17

Wanted—Experienced girl for general housework. References. Apply Era box 83. c22

MISCELLANEOUS

KIDNEYS ARE CLEANSED and invigorated by using Rumanaps. At regular intervals, use Rumanaps for your health's sake. Bell's Drug Store.

Eva printers take pride in their workmanship.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Henry Smith, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of William Henry Smith, late of the Township of North York, Ontario, and Suttontown, (Ontario) deceased, who died at Blackwater on or about November 10th, 1938, are hereby notified to send in full particulars of their claims to Ellsworth Fisher, Executor of the said deceased, on or before April 12th, 1939, after which date the said executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to claims of which he will then have notice.
DATED at Toronto this 13th day of March 1939.

Ellsworth Fisher, Executor
By W. S. Jenkins, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, his solicitor here-in. c3w7

Sale Register

Tuesday, March 21—At east half, lot 24, concession 1, Scott (1 1/2 miles west of Zephyr). Horses, grade Short-horns and Jersey cattle, 4 Brood sows, young hogs, Rock wool, hay, grain, farm machinery, furniture, the property of Jacob J. Meyer. Sale at 12.30. Terms cash. W. F. Marquis, auctioneer, Uxbridge, Ont. c2w7

Saturday, March 25—Auction sale of household goods and stock, the property of W. F. Hoover, lot 31, rear con. 2, Whitechurch. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. A. S. Farmer, Gormley, Ont., auctioneer.

Saturday, March 25—Postponed auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, etc., the property of Charles Rogers, lot 1, con. 2, Old Survey, King township, two miles west of Newmarket. No reserve as farm has been sold. Sale 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. T. A. Hamer, clerk. c2w7

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE LEGISLATURE

Notice is hereby given that The Corporation of the Township of King will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for legislation.

1. To validate and confirm by-laws numbers 681, 682, 683, and 684 of the Township of King.
2. To validate and confirm assessment and taxation proceedings in the said Township relating to lands known as Holland Marsh.
3. To declare certain lands in the said Township known as the Holland Marsh liable for assessment and taxation.
4. To determine, establish and fix the amount of taxes owing in respect of certain lands in the said Township known as Holland Marsh.
5. To provide special remedies to enable the Township of King to collect taxes in respect of certain lands in the said Township known as the Holland Marsh.

Dated at Toronto this 21st day of February, A. D. 1939.

J. D. Lucas,
1099 Lumsden Bldg.,
Toronto 2, Ont.
Solicitor for the said Township. c1w7

NEWMARKET W. C. T. U.

BLOOD ALCOHOL TEST

By McAdam Eccles, M.S., M.B., (Lond.), F.R.C.S.

There appears to be some confusion as to this test and its merits. The following puts the matter clearly.

1. This test is to determine accurately the percentage of alcohol actually circulating in the blood at any given time. It is not to determine the amount of alcoholic beverage drunk.
2. Only one (at most two) drops of blood are needed, and from a finger. It is not necessary to take blood from a vein.
3. The small quantity of blood is sealed immediately in a small glass tube. This can be sent anywhere.
4. The actual test can be carried out only by an expert, and in a special laboratory.
5. If the percentage of alcohol

E. STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES—2549-2552

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

ROADHOUSE & ROSE Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

in the blood is equal to one drop of alcohol in 1,000 drops of blood (0.1 per cent), then the person, from whom the blood was taken, was "under the influence of drink at the time."

6. If the percentage is less than 0.1 per cent, but the person showed "clinical" evidence of alcohol, such as dilated pupils, rapid pulse, and breath smelling of alcohol, etc., he was undoubtedly "under the influence of drink."

7. Any person having 0.15 per cent (one drop and a half of alcohol in 1,000 drops of blood) or above that percentage, is not only "under the influence of drink," but is under this influence to such an extent as to be incapable of proper control of a motor car.—White Ribbon Tidings.

BIRTHS

Griffith—At York county hospital, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Aurora, a son.

Hulse—At York county hospital, March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hulse, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

Cook—After a brief illness, at her home, Mount Albert, on Wednesday, March 15, Rachel Morris, widow of Daniel Cook, 60 years of age, died at her late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Albert cemetery.

Seaton—At his late residence, lot 17, con. 2, King township, on Sunday, March 12, Enoch Seaton, husband of Mary Seaton.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 14, in Aurora United church at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Willson—At Sharon, on Saturday, March 11, Absalom Willson, in his 90th year, husband of the late Harriet A. Stokes, and father of Mrs. Willard Grose, Sharon; Frank R. Willson, Souris, Manitoba, and Mrs. Charles R. Montgomery, Toronto.

A private funeral service was held from his late residence on Monday, March 13, followed by a Masonic service. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Woodard—At Newmarket, on Monday, March 13, Martha Hitts Woodard, in her 78th year.

Funeral service in Heise Hill church, Gormley, on Thursday, March 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George E. Ayers wish to express their sincere appreciation to those who so kindly assisted them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes received.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John E. Andrews and family wish to express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during the loss of a dear wife and mother.

In Memoriam

Foster—In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Milton Foster, who passed away two years ago, March 17, 1937. Days of sadness still come o'er us. Tears in silence often flow. For the memory keeps you ever near us.

Though you died two years ago, Your faint last wish we should like to have heard, And whispered to you one last parting word. Only those who have lost are able to tell.

The pain in the heart at not saying farewell. We expect to meet you again in Heaven, Upon that golden shore, We will see Jesus, our Blessed Redeemer, And the Saints who have gone on before. Lovingly remembered by family.

Rose—In loving memory of our dear mother and father, Ida M. Rose, who passed away Aug. 9, 1936, and John A. Rose, who passed away March 15, 1937. Oh happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still. But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Lovingly remembered by the family.

Willson—In loving memory of the late Absalom Willson. He is not dead, Life has but set him free. It is his gain, Though loss to you and me.

His years of life And train of friends were long Till to the last, That friendship still held strong.

He passed to silence, While we stayed, we Who revered him, Were glad his friends to be.

We, about him, Whom he moved among, Feel that grief For him, were surely wrong.

He has but gone Beyond where we can see, And we stay on, Trusting expectantly.

For us who knew him, The dread of age is past, Since he took life Upright, unto the last.

He never lost True manhood's high outlook, But kept keen interest In life's thrilling book.

To him death came No conqueror in the end, He merely smiled To meet another friend.

M. S. McRae, Sharon, Mar. 11, 1939.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. Irving Lindenbaum of Hanover spent a couple of days in town this week with Mr. and Mrs. I. Lindenbaum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woolven, Miss Luella Woolven and friend spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Arthur Duffield, Oshawa.

—Miss Helen Bogart of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bogart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw and two children of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

—Miss Doris Comber of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

—Miss Maude Little of Woodbridge spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little.

—Mrs. Robert McCarnan of Holland Landing spent the weekend with her son, Mr. Bert McCarnan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church spent Sunday with Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan.

—Miss Sarah Jones of Toronto and Mrs. William Jones of Hamilton spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones.

—Mrs. Verne Cane is spending a week or ten days in Toronto.

—Mrs. J. W. Bowman was visiting friends in Orillia for a few days last week, and also accompanied Mr. Bowman to North Bay on a business trip.

—Mr. Howard Boyd and Mr. Arthur Boyd, who are attending the University of Toronto, spent the weekend with the former's

parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Miss Marie Lauder of Toronto was the weekend guest of Miss Jean Hunter.

—Miss Jean Hunter, Mr. A. N. Belugin, Misses Alice and Vera Belugin, Mr. E. J. Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, Mrs. Frank Courtney and Mrs. A. Van Sant attended the recital in Massey Hall given by Nelson Edley last Thursday.

—Mrs. I. Harris sang at the recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, given by Miss Eileen Law for her pupils, on Tuesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Tingate and children of Welland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanderson.

—Mr. Norman Menor, now living in the United States, but formerly of Newmarket and East Gwillimbury, is in town this week, visiting relatives and friends.

—Friends and relatives numbering between 35 and 40 from Toronto and town surprised Mrs. Stella Boyd last Saturday evening with a party in honor of her birthday.

—Mr. George Davison of Smith's Falls was in town one day last week renewing old acquaintances.

—Mrs. Ken. Mount is very ill with pneumonia at her home on D'Arcy St.

—Miss Audrey Hammell spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of Miss Doris Young.

—Mrs. James McGowan of Niagara Falls has returned home after having spent the past few weeks visiting Mr. Charles Theakston, Gorham St.

Roxbury, Mass.; Val. Fox, 139 Lamb Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mr. John Ough, 13 Wood St., Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Helmer, New Liskeard, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Plummer, Bronte, Ont.; Mrs. John S. Harker, 42 Pearl St. N., Hamilton, Ont.; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Belfry, 185 Centre St., Oshawa, Ont.; Warren McGill, 510 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Morley G. Cody, 2315 8th St. W., Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Wice, R.R. Thornton, Ont.; Wellington R. Townley, 7224 Cotes Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Prof. F. Arthur Oliver, 322 College St., Toronto; Byron Kerr, 2290 Wail St., Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keith, 126 Glasgow Ave., Guelph; Miss A. Appleyard, 85 Grenville St., Toronto.

CHEROKEE CLUB HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Cherokee club was held at the Friends church on Friday evening attended by fifty members and their guests. The tables were very attractively decorated with the club colors of yellow and green and a pretty birthday cake held a place of honor at the head table. The ladies of the church served a delicious dinner.

Mrs. Alex. Eves, president of the club, acted as toastmistress. A toast to the King was followed by the national anthem. Miss Jean Hunter led a rousing song with Mrs. A. Bailey at the piano. Mrs. A. Brammer proposed a toast to our guests to which Mrs. Geo. Young very fittingly responded. Mrs. W. M. Cockburn proposed the toast to our club and briefly outlined its activities. This was ably responded to by Mrs. Hooker. Miss Jean Hunter sang in a charming manner, "The Blind Ploughman," accompanied by Mrs. A. Bailey.

Mrs. H. Cane spoke briefly of our worthy efforts and urged us to keep up the good work, closing her remarks with an appropriate poem, "If I had a year to live." The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and Mrs. Ed. Brammer, good cheer conveyor, told us of the number of bouquets, boxes and good cheer baskets which had been sent out during the year. Mrs. T. Leach rendered a very pleasing solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," and chose for an encore, "Just for to-day." She was accompanied by Mrs. George Young. The guest speaker, Mrs. T. T. Faichney, was introduced by Mrs. N. L. Mathews. Mrs. Faichney gave a delightful travel talk of her trip to China with Mr. Faichney. Their first port of call was Honolulu. She told of many interesting things about the islands and mentioned the great beauty of the Hawaiian dances in their native setting. The next stop was Yokohama and then China.

Mrs. Faichney stated that she had seen enough of the horrors of war to give her a lively

appreciation of the peace and beauty of her native land. All foreigners there seem to be very closely associated and try as much as possible to retain the spirit of their homeland.

The address was much enjoyed and it is the sincere wish of the club that at some time, in the not too distant future, Mrs. Faichney will grant us the privilege of hearing her again. The gathering closed with the repeating of the misal benediction.

The Era goes only to readers who may far it. In other words, the advertiser can be sure that every copy of The Era is read.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION, CANADA NEWMARKET BRANCH

ADDRESS BY MR. ARTHUR CONNOR IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939 AT 3.30 P.M.

SUBJECT "THE KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH"

Hear Rev. E. J. Springett each Sunday over CFRB at 1.15 p.m.

JOYCE O. COLLINS IS MARRIED IN TORONTO

A picturesque wedding was solemnized on March 11 in St. Paul's United church, Avenue Rd., Toronto, when Miss Joyce Orian Collins, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Sharon, became the bride of Elmond McKinnon Glebe, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glebe, Hanover.

Rev. W. Harold Young officiated, against a background of palms and spring flowers. Richard Tattersall played the wedding music.

The bride, a graduate of Toronto General Hospital, was given in marriage by her father and wore a smart beige gown with matching gloves, violet hat and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and violets.

Mrs. Arthur Doan Evans attended her sister as matron of honor and wore periwinkle blue with navy accessories. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas. Mr. Evans was best man.

A family reception was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Harrison, the bride's mother wearing a royal blue cut velvet gown with matching hat and corsage of red roses and peonies narcissus. The groom's mother was in black velvet with corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

Following the reception, the bride and groom, in an interesting ceremony conducted by Mr. Frank Spence, M.P.P., were made honorary members of the Ojibway tribe. Mr. and Mrs. Glebe, after a short honeymoon in the States, will reside at the Village Manor, Eglinton Ave., Toronto.

EVANGELINE GROUP HEARS OF CONFERENCE

The regular meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary of the United church W.M.S. was held in the church parlors on Tuesday evening.

The devotional period and chapter from the study book was taken by the centre group under the leadership of Mrs. J. McConachie.

Rev. R. R. McMath gave a brief talk on his impressions of the Pont-Madras conference.

WILL MARK FOUNDER'S CENTENARY THIS YEAR

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. D. McIntyre on March 14, with the president, Mrs. Arthur Winn, in the chair. Mrs. J. N. Dales took charge of the devotional exercises, reading from the 21st chapter of St. John.

"Jesus asked Peter, 'Lovest thou me more than these?' and Peter was told 'Feed my lambs.' Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. Our conversation should be such as become a follower of Christ. We should not neglect the little chances for good that we find along the way." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Dales.

The scientific temperance work is being taken up in the public schools.

Mrs. Burton Hill sang a lovely solo, "Help Somebody Today," accompanied by Mrs. C. Winger. Miss L. Toole then gave a fine paper on the life of Frances Willard. She was the first secretary and organizer of the W.C.T.U. and was born Sept. 28, 1839, thus the centenary of her birth will be celebrated this year, 1939.

Frances Willard was born at Churchill, New York, and attended school at Jamestown. When the mother of Frances passed away, she wrote, "Many make the household but only one makes the home." She died Feb. 17, 1896, at the age of 57 and was buried near Rochester.

Mrs. Elmer Starr gave a short account of the temperance convention held in Toronto.

Collection was taken for the world and Canadian missionary work. Sufficient was raised to make the union a Light Line Union.

IS LARGEST MAKER

The Jones sewing machine is manufactured near Manchester, England, in the largest factory in England, exclusively making first-class sewing machines, established 1859.

ST. PAUL'S W. A. MEETS

Last Thursday, the W. A. of St. Paul's Anglican church had their monthly devotional and business meeting and a motion was passed thanking all who contributed to the talent table at the Brown Betty tea last month.

The members are planning another in the near future, but will wait before setting the date till they see if any other organization has chosen the same day. March 17 was already taken, so it was postponed for a week.

ANNOUNCING..

NEW UP-TO-DATE OPTOMETRIC PARLORS

AT WAINMAN'S OPENING ON THURSDAY, MARCH 23

CORECTAL LENSES CLEAR TO THE VERY EDGE

IN ORDER TO GIVE EVEN BETTER SERVICE TO OUR EVER INCREASING OPTICAL PATRONS THROUGHOUT NORTH YORK, WE ARE REMODELLING AND ENLARGING OUR PARLORS.

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE, LOWEST PRICES AND MODERN EQUIPMENT MAKE FOR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

WE DO NOT PROMISE \$10 GOLD PIECES FOR \$15, BUT WE DO PROMISE EACH PATIENT A THOROUGH AND COMPLETE SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION.

C. G. Wainman REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST NEWMARKET PHONE 488

BRUNTON'S

"SAVES YOU MONEY"

MARCH 16 TO 18

"Don't question your wife's judgment—look whom she married." —Denver Post

SWEET NAVELO RANGES, Juicy Eating Med. Size, doz. 15c 2 (doz. 28c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, full of juice, 96 size 5 for 19c

CALIFORNIA BRIGHT NEW LEMONS doz. 19c

HANDPICKED WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

GRADED A LARGE EGGS doz. 23c

FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON, lb. lins 31c 1/2 lb. lins 17c

BARCAIN MacLAREN'S PEANUT BUTTER, 32 oz. (2 lbs.) Jar for 24c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 tins 19c

"LOTUS" TOILET TISSUE (1,000 sheets per roll) 3 for 25c

MacLAREN'S JELLY POWDER, any flavor 6 pkgs. 25c

HAMMETT'S FLAKED WHEAT 5 lb. bag 19c

QUICK COOKING QUAKER OATS pkg. 9c

PASTRY FLOUR 24 lb. bag 43c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. tin 39c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 7c

WESTON'S SODA WAFERS 2 pkgs. 25c

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS IN SAUCE, 2 tins 19c

W. A. BRUNTON & CO.

Phone 32 Free Delivery

MRS. McMATH DISPLAYS IRISH SOUVENIRS

An exceedingly interesting feature at Trinity United Women's Association on

EDITOR
J. F. WITHROW
Wellington St. E. Phone 66
AURORA

ON SALE AT
Morning's Drug Store
Whitlaw's Book Store
5 cents a copy.

SINGLE COPIES, 5c EACH

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Girls More Anxious To Learn, Night Classes Show

EIGHTEEN GIRLS TURN UP AT FIRST NIGHT CLASS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Night classes, an educational experiment being conducted in Aurora under direction of the high school board, got off to a fine start on Monday night, when the classes met for the first time.

It had been expected that the boys' classes would be most quickly filled, but the girls pulled a surprise on all concerned, when they swarmed into the high school, 18 of them, to take instruction in domestic science.

Eleven boys showed up, and it is expected that an increased membership will be marked in both classes, as a number have voiced their intention of attending the next session.

The classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

MRS. BARKEY IS HOSTESS TO CHOIR

Members of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church enjoyed a St. Patrick's party on Wednesday evening, the guests of Mrs. D. E. Barkey, president of the choir.

For girls there is instruction in cooking and sewing, and for the boys the work includes elementary drafting, wood and metal working, soldering, etc.

Principal J. H. Knowles and Dr. G. W. Williams, chairman of the high school board, were present on Monday evening to see that the classes started in good order.

The classes have been started as an experiment, Mrs. Barkey told The Era, and if they prove satisfactory, will probably start again next fall.

Aurora Takes 4-2 Lead In First Of Semi-Final Tests

LINDSAY'S GANGING ATTACK BRINGS IN TWO GOALS FOR AURORA

Lindsay's "hurry-hurry" call to Aurora for a hockey game backfired badly on Thursday night when the purple and white squad journeyed up to the northern arena and came back with the sunny side of a 4-2 score.

The Lindsay club should be given credit for a good guess, however, for the Aurora team was not at its best. Folliott's illness had left him too weak to play more than a few minutes, and Collings, brought back to the defence line, left the McComb attack weakened.

But while Aurora was weakened as a team, individually they had far too much stuff on the puck for Lindsay to handle. Time after time, the splendidly organized Lindsay attack was broken up before they could get the puck flying goalwards.

The Lindsay boys looked great coming up the ice, but they could not get up far enough to score. Then, too, they made the mistake of playing four men up when Aurora was a man short, and the flashing Aurorans broke loose to score twice when they were short handed.

Lindsay got the first break of the game, scoring on an Angier to Jackson play at the ten-minute mark. Attempting to follow up their success, the Lindsay lads forgot to protect their own goal and Cummings reminded them of this fact when he burned through the whole team, to score on a solo and even the score.

Aurora came through again with a McComb-to-McComb-to-McComb play that completely baffled Lindsay and gave Aurora a 2-1 lead.

Lindsay put on a power drive

AURORAN IS SURE OF SEEING TENNIS MATCH

One Auroran, at least, is sure of seeing the forthcoming tennis match between Barry and Budge, tennis professionals, in Toronto. He is Keith Davis, who has been appointed one of the linesmen for the match.

In the second period that gave them their second goal when they circled the Aurora defence to score after two minutes of play.

McComb and Bone showed some fine work to almost solve the problem of bigger and better scores, and then the second line came on to follow their example. Michaniuk flicked in a pass from Collings to make it 3-2 for Aurora. Cummings just failed to score a few minutes later.

The rushing of Bone and Cummings featured the play when Michaniuk was resting in the penalty box. Then, in the third period, Donkin put on one of his lightning rushes and passed to a team-mate to score. Aurora suffered two more penalties in this period but it did Lindsay no good.

Carr continued to show plenty of class in neat net-minding and proved to be a stumbling block for many Lindsay rushes.

Referee "Army" Armstrong and Ken Holmesaw handled a good game. Aurora, who has taken to a more rugged style of play since they met the hard-checking Collingwood team, suffered the greater share of the penalties.

Following the game an executive session resulted in the decision to put the Aurorans on the ice again while they were in a winning mood, and while Lindsay was on the run. Plans were made, therefore, for the return game to be played in Aurora on Saturday night.

ENOCH SEATON, KING TOWNSHIP FARMER AND FORMER AURORAN, DIES IN 72ND YEAR

A farmer for many years on the second concession of King, Enoch Seaton died on Sunday, in his 72nd year. He had been born in Toronto and moved with his family to Aurora, then to the King farm on his marriage to the former Mary Smith, who survives him.

Mr. Seaton was a successful farmer, and was well-known and respected throughout the community.

Also surviving are three sons,

William, Clifford, and Charles, at home; two daughters, Rena, in Toronto, and Evelyn, at home; and one brother, William, in Aurora.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Aurora United church. Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson officiated. Pallbearers were M. D. Richardson, W. G. Marchant, Mayor George Baldwin, E. Bateman, Lorne Cousins and C. Felker.

Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

PRODUCTION OF RADIO PROGRAMS NOT SIMPLE AS IT SEEMS, UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE DECIDE

The production of radio programs is not so simple as it might seem, members of the United church Y.P.S. decided at the conclusion of their meeting on Monday night.

Under the direction of Ruth Billbrough, the group held a discussion of current radio programs, and endeavored to learn what was listened to and why. Opinions varied on whether the radio did much to give an appreciation of the better type of music.

Then the members tried to figure out a one-hour variety show of their own, with considerable argument as to whether the program should be humorous or serious, or a combination of both. At the conclusion of the discussion, all were willing to admit that radio production men might find the "soddy number" of "headaches" in their work.

LODGE LOYALTY FILLS THREE VACANT POSTS

Dr. J. L. Urquhart was appointed surgeon at the regular meeting of Lodge Loyalty S.O.E.B.S., held in the Orange hall on Tuesday of last week, and H. Eveleigh was appointed treasurer. The two positions had been left vacant by the death of Dr. W. J. Stevenson. Rosa Quinn was appointed sixth guide, filling the place of P. Barwick, who has moved out of town. The next meeting will be held in the same place on Tuesday.

ABOUT TOWN

NO SNITCHING

We do not know how many days, or weeks, or months it took us to learn our A B C's, but we do recall, with painful exactness, that it took us exactly two days to learn the golden rule of the classroom, "Thou shalt not snitch."

The first day we went to school, we found ourselves just one of a mob—no one seemed to pay any attention to us—although we had always believed we were a person of importance, and were willing to tell everyone so. But nobody wanted to listen to us, that first day of school.

They listened to us the second day.

For the second day we took with us, beside our slate, a package of fire-crackers. These we generously passed around to the bigger boys of the school, seeking to win favorable attention from the mighty. We got all the attention we wanted that day.

The boys hit upon the idea of dropping the fire-crackers down the hot-air furnace pipes that heated the school. That afternoon, classes were delightfully interrupted by lovely "booms" from the basement.

The principal sought the cause, found it, and we were called up in front of class, where we tremblingly confessed our guilt and fearfully pointed out the lads to whom we had given the fire-crackers.

After school, we found a delegation of those same lads waiting for us. They wanted to punch our nose. They would, too, only we were a new boy. But they gave us definitely to understand that they were all set for a nose-punching bee, if we ever snitched again.

We learned our lesson, and somehow, we'd taken it for granted in years to come that others had learned the same lesson.

It was somewhat bewildering, then, a year ago last January, to hear the mayor, at the inaugural meeting, ask for the councilors' loyalty to council. It was more bewildering, some months later, to hear the plea for loyalty repeated, more urgently.

For it seemed that someone in council had skipped what was, for us, Lesson One: Thou shalt not snitch.

It seemed a shame that councilors should have to be asked to be loyal to each other.

It still seemed a shame when the plea was repeated at the inaugural meeting this year. And it seemed a greater shame that our reeve should have to ask for loyalty again in council last week, and that he found it necessary to make his plea stronger by naming names and circumstances.

That's calling a snitch a snitch.

USELESS

But we've come to the conclusion that it won't do any good. If a fellow hasn't learned the meaning of loyalty before he won't learn it afterwards.

There is only one remedy—and it lies in your hands: don't vote for a snitcher. This applies to all walks of life. . . . a gossip is as low as the story he peddles.

Of course, there is no reason why you, the people, should not have a full knowledge of the administration of your affairs. We are not referring to information that belongs to the public, if it is fairly given.

FOR EXAMPLE

What we are referring to are the occasions when council is required to vote on something that affects a private citizen. Private interests must give way to public interests, so the council votes against the interest of the private citizen.

The private citizen, thirsting for blood, seeks information from a member of council. If the councillor is loyal, he merely tells the citizen the verdict. If the councillor is afraid to stand on his own feet, then he may say something like this: "Of course I stood up for you, but Councilors A and B had it in for you and voted me down."

Then Councilors A and B find that the private citizen takes his business away from their shops—all because they acted in the public interest, and were penalized by their honesty by Councilor Snitcher.

We are not pointing a finger at anyone. We can honestly say that we have forgotten the names mentioned in council last week. We could know them tomorrow if we wished. We don't want to.

We do say, however, that the snitcher, whether he be in council, in the sewing circle, club, or company, should be taught the

OPEN EYES BEFORE GOING TO WAR, UNITED W.A. TOLD

TORONTO SPEAKER GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

If we get into war through our ties with Great Britain, let us do it with our eyes open, was the suggestion of Mrs. J. Grievs, Toronto, who addressed a meeting of the W.A. of the Aurora United church on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Canadians have little or no control over British foreign policy, Mrs. Grievs stated, adding that Britain seemed inclined to pay more attention to the United States than to Canada.

Mrs. Grievs discussed the purpose of the League of Nations. It was as strong as the countries wanted it to be, she stated. Its purpose was to do away with causes of war and to lift standards of living. It had accomplished much in dealing with the narcotic and slave traffic, and with matters that affected health and labor, she said.

Politically, however, the league was now impotent, the speaker declared, but stated that its powers could be regained if the larger nations would permit it.

Mrs. Grievs criticized any move to cut down local governments. She thought careful thought should be given to the

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR W.A. HOLDS MEETING

Members of the young women's auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. Easdale, Edwards St., on Tuesday evening.

matter and warned her hearers that the policy of cutting down on local governments was one which had been sponsored by dictators.

The speaker also warmly condemned Toronto daily newspapers, which had, she stated, suppressed the Herridge speech recently. Mr. Herridge had a plan, she stated, but Toronto papers had failed to report him.

Mrs. Grievs stated that the planet Mars would be approaching the earth this summer, and she wondered if the Martians would recognize the earth as the insane asylum of the solar system.

The devotional part of the meeting was taken by Mrs. E. J. Thompson. Material for the new curtains for the church parlors was displayed, and the members were asked to volunteer help in making up the curtains. Plans were made also for a chicken pie supper to be held on March 16.

Snowflake Nearly Causes Riot In Sunny California

IN-AS-MUCH CLUB HEARS OF NEIGHBORS LIVING IN LOS ANGELES

(The following is another in the series of letters written by Mrs. Lillian Freeman to members of the In-As-Much club. Mrs. Freeman is at present in Los Angeles, Calif.)

Dear Clubites—

I seem to have been at a loss lately for interesting material for letter-writing. We have not done any extensive travelling, nor have we had any very exciting experiences to write about, so this letter will just be a chat about this and that and about people we have met.

First of all I must describe to you a terrific snow storm we had a week or two ago.

I can hear some of you remarking that a snow storm is no news in Aurora, but this one caused great excitement here. I was an eye witness of the fact that one flake fell on a roof overlooked by our window and Mr. Freeman, who was out at the time, returned to tell me that one fell in the next block and nearly caused a riot. Friends who live in Hollywood said that for half an hour they could actually see a tinge of white here and there. However, in a few minutes the sun came out from behind the clouds and the snow gave up in disgust, thus closing another page in California history.

We have been visiting back and forth with our Ontario friends frequently and last week we attended a birthday dinner at which there were 14 guests, of whom 12 were formerly Ontario people.

The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carruthers, in honor of Mr. Havelock, of Unionville, a relative of Professor Chant of Dunlop Observatory at Richmond Hill. Mrs. Carruthers was formerly Miss Theresa Linton, of Aurora, while Mr. Carruthers hails from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barkey, Stouffville, Miss McFayden, Sunderland, and Mrs. Farewell, who, though she has lived for some years in Winnipeg, was born and brought up in Ontario. So, with one exception, Mr. Wander, of Saskatchewan, we were all Ontario people—quite a gathering of the clan.

Another very interesting event which we attended was a schoolroom ruling of "Thou shalt not snitch." It may not be possible to offer a punch in the nose, but they should not be offered encouragement or public support.

Again we say, the remedy is in your hands. If a man has honest criticism of the particular group to which he belongs, let him be a man and make it to that group.

If he attempts to make it in the post office, on the corner, or in the barber shop, or anywhere else, it is up to you to make known the contempt you feel for the person who is loyal to his fellow-man in hearing distance.

Defilement of reputations of men who attempt, in one capacity or another, to act for the public good, is too miserable a business for you to be a party to. —J. F. W.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens observed their 18th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sisman have returned from several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Elliott, Wellington St.

Mr. N. DePencier has returned from a winter in the south.

Mrs. H. Bain left last week to visit her sister, who is ill in Oakville.

Mrs. H. J. Charles returned on Monday from a few days visit in Toronto.

Miss Marion Thompson of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, spent the weekend with her parents here. Miss Olive Koloff accompanied her.

Mrs. Baker of Newmarket visited Mrs. J. Gowan on Thursday.

Mrs. R. Paynter returned to Toronto after spending some days with her sister, Mrs. J. Gowan.

Mrs. John Bullock of Gananoque, who has been visiting Mrs. A. R. Williams for a few days, left on Tuesday.

Miss M. Draper, R.N., of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne for the weekend.

Mr. Ed Cole motored to Weston on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. A. McLean.

W. I. ROLL CALL TO BE EXCHANGE OF SEEDS

Members of the Aurora branch of the Women's Institute will hold a novel meeting on Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. Frank Grainger, Mark St.

The roll call will be answered by an exchange of flower seeds. Another feature of the meeting will be a paper on home economics, to be given by Mrs. Roy De La Haye.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. F. Grainger, Mrs. J. Shave and Mrs. J. R. Harrison.

BOWLERS ENTERTAIN NEWLY WEDDED COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris were guests of honor at a surprise party held for them by their fellow members in the Aurora Bowling club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris, Wellington St., on Thursday evening of last week.

The couple, both members of the club, were presented with an attractive floor lamp. Mrs. N. E. Ende made the presentation and M. L. Andrews read the address.

Mrs. Charles Williamson and Arthur Atkinson were winners in the euchre which formed part of the evening's program.

H. S. ATTENDANCE IS CUT BY 25 PER CENT

High school attendance fell off 25 per cent this week, because of the "flu." The Era learned on Tuesday. About 50 of the 200 pupils enrolled at the high school were absent on Monday and Tuesday, it was stated.

The number of absentees represents the peak, it is believed, as up to this time, the attendance has not suffered too badly.

But No Pedestrians

Tourist—"Did you see a pedestrian pass here?"

Native—"No, I've been sittin' here all afternoon and nobody's come by 'ceptin' one solitary man; he was afoot."

Not Required

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."

"Yes," replied Senator Surghum, "but not necessarily with all the answers."

VANDORF REV. BRUCE G. GREY IS TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Bruce G. Grey of the United church board of home missions is to give an illustrated address on Canada from coast to coast, in Wesley church auditorium on Sunday evening, March 19. The proceeds are in aid of the missionary fund. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Audrey Switzer and Miss Ruth Oliver spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Edmund Powell of Toronto has been visiting her brother, Mr. Ralph Willis and Mrs. Willis.

Miss Ruth Willis of Toronto spent the weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. King and family, of Scotland, visited Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, last week.

Championship Is Nearer As Lindsay Pushed Out

VISITORS FALL BACK BEFORE FOUR-GOAL FIRST PERIOD ASSAULT

Lindsay players and followers who came to Aurora looking for a win in their second game of the junior "C" semi-final series, found they were gazing down the wrong end of the gun on Saturday night, and when the referees pulled the trigger, they were pretty well scattered over the ice.

Saturday night must still be bath-night up in Lindsay, for the team went home "all washed up" on the lower end of a 7-3 score on the game and an 11-5 decision on the round.

Four big-town coaches came up, to see how Charles Rowntree did it, and only swelled heads or a long lay-off will stop many of the Aurora players from having a heart-to-heart chat with those same four coaches later.

The first period gave even the 50-centers their money's worth and was so packed with thrills that 20 "no-cash" customers burrowed their way into the rink past the otherwise engaged 15-odd county and town constables who found urgent business in the Aurora arena on Saturday night.

Lindsay started off the game with a determined attack that kept the Aurorans on the defensive, for the first few minutes. Folliott was back on his feet again, however, and the Aurora defence, strengthened by back-checking tactics of the forwards, kept the Lindsay lads on the other side of the blue line.

Then the Bounding Bone, who has been giving goalies heart-failure with his torrid shots from centre ice, all season, lashed one past the Lindsay goalie at the eight-minute mark. Carr was called upon for valiant work a few minutes later to keep out the revengeful Lindsay attack.

Michaniuk went off for slashing and Bone and Cummings combined on a goal that was called back for an offside. A few minutes later, however, Bone took the puck up the ice, and passed to Cummings who put Aurora two goals up on the game and 6-2 on the round.

The whole Michaniuk-Cummings-Donkin line got in on the next play, with Donkin getting credit for the goal. Thirty seconds later McComb sparked his forward line up the ice, and Dennis scored Aurora's fourth goal of the period.

Toward the end of the period Carr was again called on to show his stuff in keeping Lindsay out of the Aurora net.

The McComb-Gibbons-Dennis line started the second period and after 52 seconds of play,

AURORANS GO INTO FINALS NEXT WEEK

Aurora moves into the finals of the O.H.A. junior "C" division, when they meet the winner of the Milton-New Hamburg series now under way. It is doubtful whether the final series will begin before the middle of next week.

Gibbons took a pass from Collings to give Aurora a 9-2 edge on the round and Aurora's fifth goal of the game.

Lindsay continued to press, however, and shortly afterward, the parade toward the penalty box started. Michaniuk went off for a trip, and while he was there McComb and Collings tangled with Betts, of Lindsay, when the latter tried to hustle Carr into his net.

All three went off, leaving Aurora with two men on the ice. The rules call for three, however, and the referees ordered a substitute, rather than a delayed penalty. Cook, speedy and hard-working Lindsay star, took full advantage of the opportunity and netted Lindsay's first goal of the game. He broke through again and again found Carr unprotected, and netted the puck nicely.

Then Bone and Brennan started to mix it up and were given a rest. But there was no further scoring, though Lindsay played five men up when the teams were at full strength. Collings was penalized for too-vigorous use of the elbow, and shortly afterward Donkin burst through to give Aurora a 6-2 lead on the game.

Brennan, of Lindsay, was penalized later, as was Collings, the latter for slashing.

The third period was quieter, with both teams showing the slowing-up effect of the first two periods.

Aurora still kept in the scoring picture, however, Michaniuk making good on a pass from Donkin. Betts, of Lindsay, came back for Lindsay's third goal of the night.

The game saw Mervyn Broughton back on the Aurora line-up and the blond-headed winger gave good value whenever he was on the ice, as did the hard-working Dennis, who showed plenty of ambition in skating both ways.

Every member of the team was worthy of star-rating, and fans are hoping they will learn to stay on the ice in the finals. Penalties have cost championships before, they know.

Referees "Army" Armstrong and "Dodger" Collings had a busy night, particularly in the second period.

Debaters Win Move To Cut Out Provincial Government

TRADE BOARD SPONSORS DEBATE; OWRAM, OSBORNE ARE WINNERS

A debate sponsored by the Aurora board of trade, "Resolved that provincial governments should be abolished," was won by the affirmative, represented by Lees Owrarn and Chester Osborne, on Tuesday evening in the town hall. The negative side was represented by Irwin Watts and Charles Kirk.

Judges of the debate, which was held under the chairmanship of Dr. E. J. Henderson, were Wilfred Adams, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn and Dr. C. J. Devins.

Lees Owrarn, who presented his views in a deliberate manner that made it easy to understand his points, stated that the provincial governments should be abolished, though he favored retention of the two-party system.

The provinces were divided politically, not geographically, he contended. Canada depended on outside markets, and these could best be obtained by an united Canada, he stated. The fact that Canada had 23,000 school boards was nothing to be proud of, he felt.

Mr. Owrarn cited the different wages paid for labor in Ontario and Quebec and stated that this was the business, not of provincial governments, as at present, in but of a central government. He believed that a political stigma could attach to the whole of Canada because of the action of a single province, and used Alberta as an argument to this effect.

Duplication of services resulting from the various provincial governments, offered an opportunity for party graft, Mr. Owrarn said.

Irwin Watts, first speaker for the negative, rose to defend the present system. For common

interests we have a central government; for local interests we must have a provincial government, he contended.

If Canada had only a central government, Mr. Watts foresaw the establishment of commissions and bureaus to enquire into local matters, and these, he said, would offer as much opportunity for graft as would any other system.

Canada is geographically divided, Mr. Watts stated. He quoted the Canada Year Book to show the differences in industries and resources of each province. These different divisions needed separate legislation, he declared.

Establishment of a large civil service, such as would be necessary for a central government, would enable government servants to "swing" an election. Mr. Watts feared that a dictatorship might be set up under a central government.

Chester Osborne, second speaker of the affirmative, pointed to the trans-Canada highway, which, 70 years after confederation, was still incomplete, as an example of what might be expected from provincial legislation.

He pictured the western provinces as standing helplessly aside while the central government helped them throughout the years of drought. Mr. Osborne's rapid-fire, vigorous speech left his opponents more or less hanging on the ropes, many listeners thought.

"Don't empty out the baby with the bath water," Charles Kirk, second speaker for the negative, advised his listeners. There might be faults in the provincial system, but that was no reason for doing away with it, he contended.

He gave George McCullagh's exclusion from the CBC radio chain as an example of the arbitrary action that might be expected

MEET IN SCHOOLHOUSE AND SHOWER BRIDE

Wedding bells are due to ring the end of this week for Mary Ferris of Kinghorn, ward of Mrs. Tena Wilson and Britton Riddell, son of John Riddell on the town line.

On Friday night, the people of Kinghorn gave Mary a good shower in the schoolhouse. Miss McBride and the pupils had the school beautifully decorated in green and white, with St. Patrick's and wedding favors. Several sets of croquinoles were played, then a short program given.

Helen Duncan, in regal tartan, danced the Highland Fling, and reels, etc., while Muriel Thorpe and Mr. Cleaves sang solos. Walter Rolling made the speech of the evening, giving Mary a good boost. Some of the pupils contributed a dialogue.

Then Mary was enthroned in the school armchair, the one that was used forty-odd years ago. It was trimmed in white, and placed under a large white wedding bell, with pink hearts, and above were white streamers with pink hearts decorating it at

intervals. Three lassies dressed in pink chiffon paper, frilly and fine, brought in the gifts. First, a wee Hollingshead came, drawing a wagon decorated with white and filled with parcels. Two others followed carrying a white trimmed clothes basket, also heaped with white gifts, while still other larger parcels were brought in. Miss Zetta Hollingshead assisted in the unwrapping and Mary had the thrill of opening the many fine and suitable gifts and reading the regards.

Lunch was served and after midnight the people left the fine old school once again.

On Wednesday night another shower will be given by the Baptist church at the parsonage. Friends wish every good thing for this fine young couple.

Deep snow and flu have been responsible for the cancellation of several services. Eversley Young People's was cancelled last week because of flu in the home where the meeting was to be held. Church service was cancelled on Sunday night because of the many people who were not able to attend, because of colds and blocked lanes. The elements certainly worked overtime on Sunday and filled in the tunnels which people have been digging

out all winter.

In order to reach the mailbox with this correspondence, it was necessary to dig. Snow was two feet deep for part of the way. It was no joke to dig out 5 or 6 rods of snow, but the baker calls to leave bread for those on Dufferin St. where the road is blocked, and it is necessary to have this way open.

Mrs. Velma Neill was hostess to the W.A. quilters on Wednesday. The Neills are living now in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Neill's grandparents.

Mr. Benfield, an elderly gentleman living in King City, passed away on Sunday morning. Mrs. Benfield is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. John Dennison of King Station celebrated his 85th birthday on Sunday. Friends congratulate this kindly old farmer.

PINE ORCHARD SCHOOL DEFEATS VANDORF, 4-3

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Pickering rink last Friday. A game was played between Vandorf and Pine Orchard school teams. The score was 4-3 in favor of Pine Orchard.

Mrs. Charles Brandon, Jr., Mrs. Bert Dike, Miss Leta Hawtin and Miss Kathleen Radford attended the dimming tea held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Thursday, March 9.

PINE ORCHARD BOYS PROVIDE SNAPPY PROGRAM AND LUNCH

A goodly number enjoyed skating at the Pickering arena last Friday evening.

The boys had a good program at the community club last Wednesday evening, consisting of readings by F. Reid, E. Johnston and I. Lunney; several musical selections by R. Allen and P. Hutchinson and accordion selections by D. Hope. "The Enterprise" was given by G. Scooney and a quiz contest was conducted by J. Hope.

The boys are to be congratulated on the excellent lunch they served.

The girls will have charge of the next meeting on Friday evening, March 24.

Mr. Ross Armitage is lucky to be enjoying holidays in Toronto, while his neighbors are busy shovelling snow.

Mrs. W. Reid is sick with the flu. Mrs. McKnight is on the mend. Friends hope the sick list will lessen as the weather improves.

Mrs. G. Stevens entertained Mrs. W. Reid, Miss H. Reid, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. J. Hope and Miss L. Hawtin to tea on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Johnston entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon, when the following were among the guests, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. Brandon, Miss K. Radford, Mrs. R. Sproston, Miss L. Hawtin and Mrs. B. Dike.

The parents should visit the school and enjoy viewing the project work and other articles exhibited on the walls of the rooms, making the rooms quite attractive-looking and different from the drab walls of the schools years ago.

KING CITY KING OCTAGENARIAN IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

It is with deep regret that the death is reported of Mr. Benfield, 82 years of age, caused by influenza. Friends extend their sympathy to his family.

The Y.P.U. held their regular meeting last Thursday evening, in the charge of the missionary department. The series of missionary education talks was continued. A paper entitled, "The man who drifted to sea on an ice floe," was given.

On Friday evening a social and shower was held in the Kinghorn public school in honor of Miss Mary Ferris. The first part of the evening was spent playing progressive croquinoles.

The prizes were, 1st ladies' prize, Mrs. Ward; 2nd ladies' prize, Miss Mazie Richards; ladies' consolation, Mrs. J. Riddell; 1st gentlemen's prize, Charles Black; 2nd gentlemen's prize, Lewis Scott, won on a draw; men's consolation prize, Mr. Phripp. This was followed by a short program.

Miss Mabel Rumble and two friends from Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman from the third line have moved into Mr. Herman McBride's house.

Moving is in the air. Mr. and Mrs. Neil have moved into the house of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Owing to the bad snowstorm on Sunday, most of the churches cancelled their services.

Mr. J. T. Burns is in bed suffering from a heart attack.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

THE FURROW'S END BY LEONARD HARMAN

Cardinal Parelli becomes Pope Pius XII.

There is general approval of this choice. Tribute is paid to his experience as papal secretary of state. It is said that he will carry on the ideals of the late Pope Pius XI in works of peace. He is said to be bitterly opposed to racialism and religious persecution of any sort.

The new Pope accepts great responsibilities in a troubled world. Experience and broad viewpoint on the part of one in his position should provide a far-reaching contribution to peace and human welfare. Great is the power of the Roman Catholic church throughout the world.

Great is the number of Roman Catholics in Canada; over four million of our ten million people, according to the census of 1931. The number of Roman Catholics almost equals the combined total of the next three largest religious groups: United church, Anglican and Presbyterian. It is evident that no policy is likely to be adopted in this country if it is not acceptable in general terms to the Roman Catholic mind. And it is evident that a progressive Roman Catholic population in this country could exert a tremendous influence for social betterment.

Recently we were deeply touched by the moving picture, "Boys Town." A certain Father Flanagan became so concerned about the creation of criminals from boys who roamed homeless through city slums that he built a home for boys. An unstrained idealism such as his could only find its inspiration in a dynamic religion which led the priest from one venture to another in making a home for the

EARLY CHICKS GET EARLY PROFITS!



BOOKINGS FOR MARCH AND APRIL ARE FILLING VERY RAPIDLY. SHOULD YOU REQUIRE BABY CHICKS DURING EITHER OF THESE MONTHS, GET YOUR ORDERS IN RIGHT AWAY AND SAVE DISAPPOINTMENT.

FRENCH'S BETTER PRODUCTION BRED CHICKS

FRENCH'S HATCHERY

PHONE 278

P. O. BOX 703

ERA WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Special Get-Acquainted Offer Your Chesterfield Suite



COMPLETELY RE-BUILT AND RE-COVERED LIKE NEW

INCLUDING \$39.00 NEW COVER, 5 year guarantee

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING AND RECOVERING ALL UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AT LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Made with securely dowelled and selected hard-wood frames — Choice selection of coverings. \$59.00 and up

Free estimates — Free pick-ups — Free delivery Write for further particulars to

DYER'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP

TORONTO

KESWICK

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

SHIRTS - SWEATERS - SOCKS - PULLOVERS WINDBREAKERS - GLOVES - SCARVES

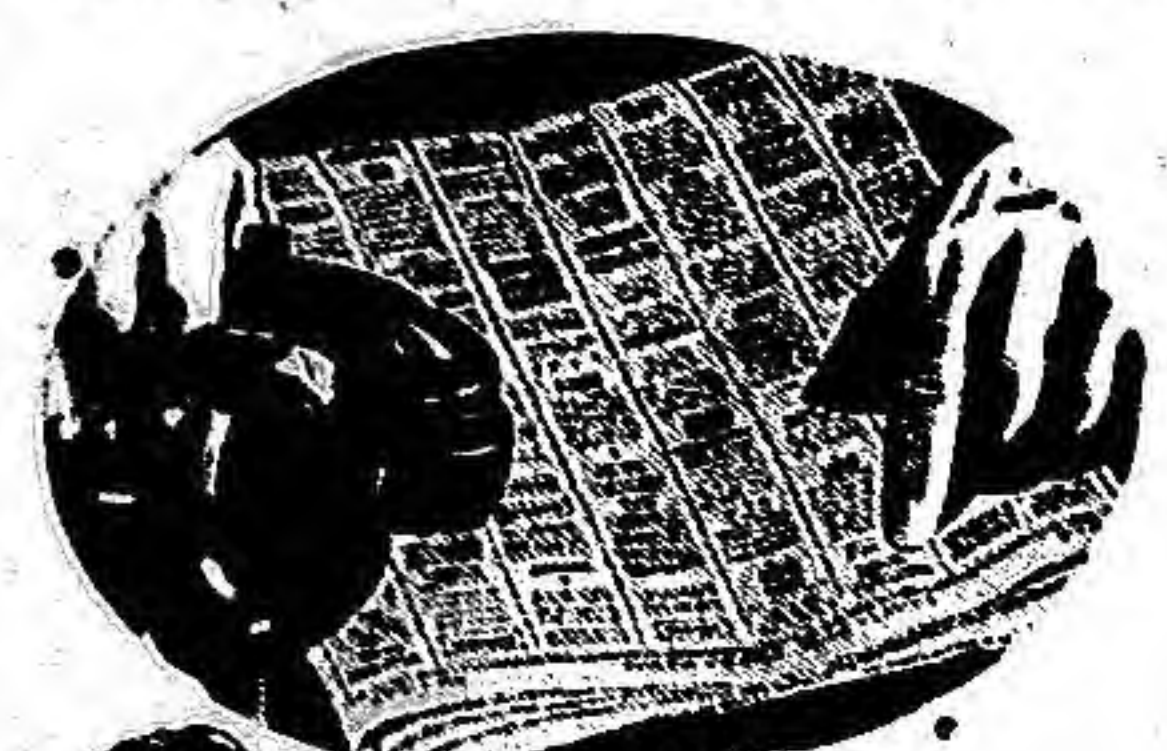
C. F. WILLIS

Tailoring and Men's Wear

Main Street

Newmarket

A Great BUYING and SELLING MARKET, close as your phone



Through the ERA WANT ADS, of Course!

You never see this vast classified market, but it's just as real as the crowd in the corner grocery. It's composed of literally hundreds of people whose marketing habit is to read and shop The Era! They're the people who have things to sell, or are looking for something they want to buy... both buying and selling are done efficiently, quickly, economically, through The Era want ad column. YOU can do the same... with profit!

The NEWMARKET ERA

12, Newmarket

Phone

66, Aurora

Where's Elmer?!

at MACNAB'S



Getting at the bottom of the satisfaction you get here... our fine reputation which we live up to in every respect.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Macnab Hardware

ANNOUNCING

OUR APPOINTMENT AS AGENTS FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — 1939 MODELS NOW IN STOCK.

COOPER'S PRODUCTS

KEROL - DRI-KILL

WARBLE FLY POWDER

MARTIN SENOUR'S

100 PER CENT PURE PAINT

- ENAMELS -

VARNISH STAINS



Guardians of the Home!

Your telephone, like the Long Arm of the Law, is always on duty. Throughout Ontario and Quebec more than 3,000 operators are at work at Bell switchboards along with other guardians of the service.

Day and night, they direct the growing traffic on the voice-ways of the nation, so that you can talk easily and quickly to almost anyone—anywhere—anytime.

These are trained operators. They like their work and understand it thoroughly. Cool in emergencies, willing and able on all occasions to serve the Public, our operators give thoughtful performance to every minute of their responsible jobs.

Like the police forces, your telephone company stands guard, constantly striving to improve a service now famed for its efficiency.

There are 9,762 of us telephone people constantly working to keep the service at highest peak of efficiency. You'll notice among us a strong sense of loyalty to our company and a sincere friendliness, making the "voice with a smile" something more than a mere phrase!



R. McClelland

Manager.

Schomberg

Misses Bertha Dixon and Florence Davis, Toronto, spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane were in the city on Tuesday of last week to see their new grandson, recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane. Congratulations are extended.

Mrs. Clarence Marchant was in Aurora on Thursday last attending a Women's Institute meeting.

Mr. S. Fowler of Bowmanville spent the weekend renewing old acquaintances in this vicinity. He spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wauchope.

Mrs. Wm. Marchant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Sutton, and Mr. Sutton, in Sudbury.

The Schomberg public library board sponsored a euchre in the W. I. rooms on Wednesday night of last week. St. Patrick's decorations of green and white were a happy change. Prizewinners were: 1st, ladies, Mrs. Harold Thompson; consolation, Mrs. E. G. Lloyd; 1st, gentlemen, Walter Aitchison; consolation, E. McKay. There were also special St. Patrick's prizes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the club room on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. E. J. Pearson, in charge. The attendance was small owing to the bad roads and epidemic of flu. The program was arranged by Mrs. R. Davis and Mrs. Fred Hunter. The main address was given by Rev. Mr. Galloway of King. Other numbers were: a song by a group of public school pupils; a dance by Misses Valerie Hunter and Thelma McGuire; a recitation by little Miss Derinda Moss. A St. Patrick's jingle contest was won by Rev. Mr. Galloway. The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rodger of Essex, Ont., and formerly of the Imperial Bank here, were visitors in town last week. They spent the one night of their stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dale.

Miss Ruby Cabell and Mrs. J. Miller entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Fizzell, formerly Miss Ina Brown, recently married. Over 40 ladies gathered in the W.I. rooms and after an evening of cards, tendered the bride a kitchen shower. Mrs. Fizzell voiced her appreciation of the many fine gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Kettleby

A sale of property and household effects of the late Mrs. Ida Clapson was held on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Rae and will return to their home in Chicago this week. Mrs. Phyllis Davis of Aurora spent the weekend with her

SNOWBALL END SEASON'S EUCHRE WITH OYSTER SUPPER

The final euchre club meeting of the season was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Painter. At the conclusion of the game an oyster supper was enjoyed. The prizes were as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Albert Farren; ladies' second, Mrs. Jas. Badger; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Earl Lloyd; ladies' travelling prize, Mrs. John Morning; gentlemen's first, Douglas Harrison; second, Jos. Beauclerc; travelling, Albert Farren; consolation, Calvin Mitchell; high score for lady, Mrs. A. Farren; high score for men, Norval Mitchell; hostess prize, Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chambers of Toronto, a bride and groom of the week, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badger spent Sunday with friends in Aurora.

The many friends of Mr. Norman Teasdale are pleased to know he is feeling much better after a serious illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davison and baby daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckle, Yonge St.

The Y.P.S. are holding a box social and croquinoles party on the evening of March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storey.

Mr. Howard Haines has been quite ill with the influenza, but is improving.

mother, Mrs. W. Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray attended the funeral of the late Dr. Salina Barradell of Chicago on Tuesday in Newmarket.

Mrs. A. Evans of Snowball was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Follitt last week.

Some of the hockey fans motored to Lindsay last Thursday night for the hockey game between Aurora and Lindsay.

The parsonage is being redecorated.

Miss Iris Hollingshead, who is attending business college in Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Misses Winnifred and Agnes Horner, who have been spending considerable time in the east, motored to Toronto on Thursday where they attended the concert at Massey Hall given by Nelson Eddy, before their departure for Regina, Sask.

Mr. Edward Barker is feeling better again after his recent illness.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

Free Sewing Classes held during mornings, afternoons and evenings of March 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The public is invited to attend classes held in store next to Givry's Men's Wear. MISS HAZEL REUTHER, Educational Dept., Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 120 — Singer Agent

Sympathetic Tramp (to woman at back door)—Lady, I lost my leg and thought perhaps you— Lady—Well, I haven't got it here.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

MATTHEWS, LYONS & VALE
Solicitors, Notaries,
Solicitors for
Township of Newmarket
Office—100 Main St.
N. E. MATTHEWS, B.A.
J. E. LYONS, B.A.
J. E. VALE
Phone 129

KENNETH M. P. STIVER, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Notary Public, Etc.
Bank of Toronto Building
Newmarket

ARLEIGH ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public, Etc.

ARMSTRONG BLOCK
Phone 606

A. M. MILLS
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
IMPERIAL BANK BUILDING
Phone 461 Newmarket

WILSON & WADE
Barristers, Solicitors and
Notaries

ARDILL BLOCK, PHONE 15

AUROFA
A. J. G. Wilson, M.A.
D. E. Wade, B.A.

DENTAL

DR. BARTHOLOMEW
Dentist
Over Patterson's Drug Store
X-Rays
Phones: Office 245; Res. 450
Evening by Appointment.

DR. R. L. HEWITT
Dentist
McCaulley Block, Opp. Post Office.
Evening by Appointment.
PHONE 269-W.
In Mt. Albert Every Tuesday

MEDICAL

DR. S. J. BOYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Toronto University; also Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Former clinical assistant in Moorfield's Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, London, England.
Eyes tested. Glasses supplied
25 Main St. Telephone 110.

DR. J. H. WEELEY
55 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
Phone 13
HOURS 10-12, 4-8.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. STOUTER
10 Main St.
Teacher of Piano, Singing and Violin
Dealer in New and Used Pianos
Pianos Rented. Pianos Tuned

J. L. H. BELLI
Insurance

Fire, Casualty, Automobile,
Burglary, Plate Glass,
Wind, Public Liability.

Phone 358 4 Botsford St.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE REPAIRING
Masonry A Specialty
STANLEY L. STEPHENS
Phone 557 23 Niagara St.

F. N. SMITH
Licensed Auctioneer
County of York
All sales promptly attended to, at moderate charges.
Phone 1873 Newmarket

FURNACE WORK

PLUMBING

EAVETROUING

OUR SPECIALTIES

See the Bathroom
OUTFITS AT THE SHOP

R. Osborne & Son
THE LEADING TINSMITHS
Imperial Bank Building

STEWART BEARE
RADIO SERVICE

New and Used Radios,
Radio Parts, Tubes,
Batteries, Etc.
113 Main St. Phone 355

COAL - COKE
WOOD

GENERAL CARTAGE

Phone 68
W. J. GEER
10 Botsford St., Newmarket

STOCKS

BONDS & GRAIN

Quotations gladly given.

TICKER & TELETYPE
SERVICE

F. Eugene Doyle
Imperial Bank Bldg.
Ph. 231 Newmarket

RADIO
SALES AND SERVICE

REPAIRS, TUBES

Reasonable

WORK GUARANTEED

BYRON KING

Kewick
Phone Roche's Point 5522
Or Call Culverwell Hardware, Sutton 28.

DR. G. A. C. GUNTON
DENTIST

Successor to Dr. Butler
Aurora Telephone 106
Schomberg Telephone 16
Beeton Telephone 36
Appointments may be made
daily by calling the nurse in
charge of each respective
office.

Maple Hill

Cold stormy Sundays still continue, which make it so hard for people to get to the church services from distant points, but, cheer up, spring is coming. The pastor gave an excellent message on the resurrection of the body last Sunday.

Prayer meeting as usual will be held on Friday night at Mr. Fred Knight's home.

Miss Blanche Scott is giving a party Saturday evening for the young men and young ladies' classes.

Mrs. Plummer is ill again. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love, Weston, spent the weekend at David Love's home.

Miss Blanche Graham is helping Mrs. G. Micka, near Hope church. She will be missed from the Sunday school.

A shower was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Irvine Rose, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizard. Fred has spent most of his life in this neighborhood and is highly respected by all. A goodly number were present to congratulate them and present them with many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Era is Ontario's first paid-in-advance weekly.

BACKACHE
OFTEN WARNING

Backache may be the first sign of kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. (Don't fail to heed this warning—it is too important. Take prompt action to correct backache, or its cause. At the first sign of backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite remedy for kidney ailments.)

ZEPHYR
ZEPHYR WINS TROPHY,
NO DEFEATS IN SERIES

After several weeks lay-off, the final game in the Sutton mercantile league playoff was played on Monday night, between Zephyr and Jackson's Point. The fans, who were unable to get there, missed a good, clean game.

After 13 minutes of rather dull hockey, with both teams hanging back waiting for the breaks, Fred McCrudden scored to put Zephyr one goal up and in the driver's seat. The game livened up after that.

After 17 minutes of fast play in the second period, G. McCrudden scored to put Zephyr two goals up.

In the third period, after two minutes of play, G. McCrudden scored again for Zephyr. Jackson's Point threw it wide open then and finally scored half-way through the period. Two minutes later, Austin Cain scored on a long floater from centre ice to make the score 4-1.

The Point boys really turned it on then and rapped in two more goals that Ken Pickering didn't have a chance to save.

After 18 minutes, Red Myers scored on a nice passing play. With two minutes left in the game, Jackson's Point took their goalie out and put on six forwards. On the face-off their play went hay-wire and Chess Lunney made a fast break-away and put the puck over the line with one minute to go. That ended the scoring with the final count, Zephyr 6, Jackson's Point 3. There were no penalties during the game, a credit to both teams.

Owing to sickness, both teams were minus players, which really handicapped them. The lines had to be re-arranged and this slowed them up to a certain extent, but it was a rousing finish for two good teams. The Point boys were good losers and Zephyr had to be good to win, having gone through the schedule and playoffs without a defeat.

After the game the trophy, a handsome silver cup, was presented to the Zephyr team. This cup is to be competed for annually until one team wins it three times in succession, when the trophy will then be theirs.

This cup is a fitting tribute to the series and the winners, a good little team of 14 unselfish boys, each one as good as the other.

Ivan Clark and Gordon Rynard were absent on account of sickness. The players from Zephyr were: Ken Pickering, Red Myers; Norm Myers, Austin Cain, Chess Lunney, Stan Lunney, Carl Myers, D. Myers, Floyd Clark, Fred McCrudden, Harry Longhurst; coach, Max Urquhart; referee, Milroy.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson and her nephew, Hugh Arnold of Peterboro, spent Sunday with relatives in Zephyr.

Misses Phoebe and Eileen Kester spent Sunday at their home here.

The hockey boys will hold a dance in the community hall on Wednesday, March 22. Everyone is asked to come and enjoy an evening with good music.

Prayer meeting this week will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Squires.

Mr. J. J. Myers, second concession, bought his sister's house, on Saturday, north of Zephyr. He is selling his farm stock and it is expected that they will move to Zephyr. The community will welcome them to their new home.

Some of the hockey fans attended the double-header in Toronto last Saturday.

The stork arrived in Zephyr last Thursday and left a son at Mr. and Mrs. Morrison's home. Congratulations are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and family moved back to Zephyr on Monday from Mount Albert.

Miss Mabel McDougal spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Harman.

SANDFORD

BLOCKED ROADS DON'T
DETER CHURCHGOERS

Sunday, March 12, was another stormy day, which blocked the north and south roads with snow, but it did not prevent a goodly number from attending the United church. Some of the congregation came in cutters, others walked through the deep snow, but cars were limited to one road. It was a day to test a man's religion and some measured up well.

Of course, a few are sick with the "flu" and could not be there. They are wished a speedy recovery.

"Following Christ" was the topic of the sermon, which implied taking up the "daily cross." Some Christians are trying to get through life without bearing their cross, but it is not the Christ way. It is following in His way that we find grace and strength and enter into the more abundant life. It is the only way of life, strait and narrow though it be. Mr. Murray quoted the words of Sir William Mure, about three years ago, when he referred to the Greek games, "It was those who came in with the torch lighted that won the race."

For only he who bears the cross may hope to win the glorious crown.

Virginia

Mr. Wm. Phillips and Mrs. G. Horner of Toronto were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arksey and family moved last week to their farm near Belhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlin Matt renting Mr. Arksey's farm here.

Miss Mary O'Neill of Toronto returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Lyall and family are moving to their new home near Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowie of Oshawa were visiting relatives in this district last week.

Little Laurence Riddell had to be taken to a Toronto hospital last week, suffering from mastoid.

Ravenshoe

Friday, March 10.—T. Bell has his truck in shape for business now. He has taken Wm. Pollock's trucking business over.

Friends are sorry that Mrs. W. Crowder is still on the sick list and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. Coomber, Baldwin, is clerk at the Crowder store these days.

A number of farmers had a wood bee last Saturday and assisted W. Pickering to haul his logs home ready for the buzz-saw.

Mr. James Foster has moved to his farm on the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone and daughters, of Agincourt, have moved into their new home, vacated by Mr. Foster.

A number attended the Joe Watson's sale last Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Mahoney is slowly improving. The children are also on the sick list.

Mrs. Wm. McClure is now able to be around after her long illness.

The snow plough passed along, piling the snow over the fences, but leaving behind a splendid road.

The new system is a great improvement and a much faster way of removing the deep drifts clear of the main road.

The flu has visited nearly all the homes around here lately, but all are on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Blizard visited Mr. A. Rogers, Queensville on Sunday.

Hope

Tuesday, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Micka, Mr. Elwin and Miss Violet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd visited Mr. J. Linskill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, Margaret and David of Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg.

Mrs. Nelson has returned to her home in Newmarket.

The Women's Association meeting, held in the church here on Thursday last, was well attended.

Mrs. A. Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson on Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 13.—Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Downsview has been spending a few days visiting relatives in this neighborhood this week.

Miss Amy Gibson visited Mrs. Elias Gibson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Queensville, on Sunday.

There was a small attendance at church on Sunday. Services will be at the usual time next Sunday, Sunday-school at 2 p.m. and church service at 3 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Pegg of Newmarket spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pegg and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain at Sharon on Sunday.

The community sends congratulations to Miss Rose Sweezie and Mr. Harcourt Smith, who are to be married on March 25.

Cedar Spring

Little Miss Audrey Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon with little Miss Ada Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley motored to Newmarket on Saturday.

Master Milford Ley spent Saturday afternoon with the "Brown twins," Kenneth and Keith, who celebrated their fifth birthday on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travis have two grandchildren visiting at their home.

Mr. Joel Hopkins and Miss Jennie Brown visited at Miss Brown's home Wednesday evening.

Friends hope the Baldwin "horseback-riders" choose a more agreeable day for their next trip.

Miss Mildred Cryderman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Manny Miller.

Mr. Wesley Shier of Queensville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins.

Miss Isobel Hamilton and Robert Brown, Sutton, spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

Mr. Billy Stephens is working for Mr. Elmer Hamilton.

Mr. Theodore Wright has secured a position at Lake Wapiti and expects to leave here the first of May.

Mr. Norman Ley celebrated his birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown spent a very pleasant evening recently at the home of Mr. Percy Brown.

The "Honkies" and "Rinky-dinks" meet again soon.

MORE BIRDS

By GOLDEN GLOW
Every day, in spite of the snow, sees more and more of our feathered friends returning from the south, and the air is full of bird notes. It does seem queer how silent they are, usually, during the winter months. I never could account for it. The sparrows chirp and twitter a bit, and occasionally a starling sings a little song, deceiving us into thinking it is some other bird, and raising high hopes. No wonder we all get so mad at the starlings, they do play tricks on us!

Today, Thursday, March 9, as I write, I have fed the birds all I can spare, till the baker comes. I did not lay in a fresh supply for them, never dreaming we would have more snow, but more fell early this morning and the birds are so hungry, for all their food is covered inches deep. It is perfectly splendid how many people are caring for the tiny creatures this exceptionally snowy winter, for otherwise they must have starved. The snow has been lying deep on the ground since Christmas and to make matters worse there is an icy crust on top of it that must be the despair of our bird friends. I used to see them in hundreds round F. H. Robinson's mill by the C.N.R. station, tame pigeons and all—but now that perennial supply of grain is no more, since the mill was burned. Walter Eves has renovated the old mill, what was left of it, and now all that corner is part of his lumber yard; but no doubt the birds don't appreciate the change.

This morning I was out with the broom brushing off the side verandah, and enjoying the bird voices all round me, when there came the familiar flash of red, and there was the beautiful cardinal coming for his usual feast of berries on the vine growing up the lilac bush. I told about before. He was not ten feet away from me, and not a bit afraid. Presently I heard the sweetest notes I think I ever heard, the oriole notwithstanding! It was like the cooing of the robin but much sweeter, more refined, if I may use that expression—or should I say more delicate. And there came another whirr through the air and Mrs. Cardinal came to join him. Oh, they are a pretty pair, even prettier than the bluebirds, or I mean blue jays, that I wrote of last week. Then too, the snowbirds and chickadees are coming north, but they had better not be too hasty, for the weed-seeds and such-like things that are their daily fare are still covered deep in snow. Still when they are with us we feel so glad and enjoy their cheery songs, and the quick way they dart about.

Now here is something that interested me even as it repelled me—it was in the paper a few nights ago, telling of the departure of the British consul and his wife at Detroit; over to Copenhagen, and of her deep regret at having to leave her two pet snakes, Snookie and Pythagoras. Did you ever! It surely gives one the shivers, and cold chills up and down your spine, even to think of such pets! Pythagoras, a pilot black snake, follows her around the garden like a dog. Ugh! And she also raises rats. Maybe for her pet snakes to eat! Doesn't it make your toes curl up inside your slippers even to think of it. Her lady callers, I am sure, would be forever looking round to see if one or other of her pets was contemplating making friends with them. That church down in the southern states where they handled live rattlesnakes and were supposed to derive all kinds of virtue and benefit from them, left me cold. A mighty queer, poor religion, I'd say. But why am I writing about snakes when we have so many delightful things to write and think about.

I have been wondering about the robins—surely before you read this next Thursday we shall have them back and then we will know for sure that spring is here.

Did you see the picture in "Believe it or not" today about the stork with a wooden leg? The paper didn't give any information about it, just said, "Stork with a wooden leg"—German forest, beside its picture. Poor creature, and yet no-lucky creature, I should say, for otherwise it would have died no doubt. Storks are queer things—I have seen people stand for ever so long beside the bird enclosure in Stanley Park, watching to see if the stork hasn't two legs, for you see it stands on one always, with the other tucked up underneath it. I will admit you do rather wonder why they do it, and it's only natural that children would take it for granted it had only one.

G. WILLIS CONTINUES AS GEORGINA ROADS HEAD

The Georgina township council met at Pefferlaw on Monday, March 6, with all members present.

Wm. Parkin was appointed fence-viewer, instead of George A. Corner, who did not care to act.

Willard Arnold was appointed to the board of assessors in lieu of Ed. Cronsberry, who refused to act.

The collector's time for returning the roll was extended until the next regular meeting of the council.

Road voucher No. 3 of March

QUEENSVILLE
DEMOCRACY WANTED?
LORNA PEARSON ASKS

There was a good attendance at church last Sunday morning when Rev. Mr. Warren of Aurora, formerly of Markdale, delivered a very inspiring sermon. The choir rendered the anthem, "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep."

Easter Cantata
The Queensville United church choir are busy rehearsing their Easter cantata, "The Promise of Easter," which they will sing on Easter Sunday. Music lovers will welcome this service of song.

Y.P.U. Hear Talk on Democracy
Despite the inclement weather last Sunday evening, a good attendance was present at Y.P.U. The program was in the charge of the citizenship department and proved both interesting and very educational. Miss Lorna Pearson was the speaker and took for her subject, "Do we want democracy in Canada?" Those who missed this fine talk certainly missed an interesting talk on the present world conditions.

Sacred Drama
The local Y.P.U. are busy practising for the sacred drama festival which will be held on April 17, 18, and 19. Newmarket and King City dramas will be presented in Newmarket United church on Monday, April 17. Wesley and Mount Pisgah dramas will be presented in Vandorf community hall on Tuesday, April 18. Queensville, Ravenshoe and Sutton West dramas will be in Belhaven community hall on Wednesday, April 19.

Personals
Mr. Thos. Miller returned home last week after holidaying a month or so in Bermuda.

Miss Ellen Milne is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Wm. Shepherd has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her daughters.

Mrs. Clifton Morton is home from the hospital and is slowly improving.

Mr. Wm. Mackie is at present in York County hospital. It is hoped that he will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickwood of Madoc spent last weekend at their homes here. Miss Ruth Stickwood returned to Madoc with them for a visit.

Mrs. T. Hodgson had the misfortune to fall on the ice last week and hurt herself quite badly. She is getting along quite nicely.

The new proprietor of the garage took over his duties last week and now "Aylward's Garage" is known as "Art's Garage." The garage is under the management of A. A. Alexander, and his assistant, Sydney Moore.

Mrs. Pearson, who has been quite ill, is steadily improving.

The "flu" is still making its rounds but it is hoped it will soon call off its visits.

Miss Margaret Shannon of Laurel spent last weekend with her parents here at "the manse."

Several Queensville people attended the Toronto skating club carnival in Maple Leaf Gardens last week.

Several from here also attended the Lake Shore-Goodyear hockey game in Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt finds it difficult to avoid being recognized, but there are exceptions. She told the following story at a White House function:

Recently in a New York store she gave her name and address to a clerk: "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D.C."

The clerk looked up into her face with the question: "Any room address?"

6, totalling \$124.27, was accepted.

The following general accounts were passed for payment: D. J. Davidson, relief supplies, \$30.48; James Keir, relief, wood, \$9.75; C. F. Anderson, relief, wood and milk, \$4.74; E. G. Corner, relief, wood, \$1.75; Harold Hart, relief, wood, \$3; D. Fivnick, relief supplies, \$10.51, \$19.57, \$10.19; L. Prosser, relief, wood, \$2; W. C. Evans, relief supplies, \$1.57, \$6.81; C. K. Johnston, relief supplies, \$8, \$2; R. H. Corner, relief supplies, \$6; Village of Sutton, relief, \$20.78; J. N. Umphrey, relief supplies, \$12.88, \$17.48; C. W. Bodley, relief supplies, \$2, \$8.40, \$6, \$2; County of York, hospitalization, \$24.50; A. Shadwick, mileage, \$37.15; A. Shadwick, salary, \$20; cash relief, \$40.

By-laws authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow monies from the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet the current expenses were passed.

Tenders for road superintendent were then opened, and Claude Willis, having consented to continue as road superintendent at \$3.60 a day, it was moved by Councillor Sibbald and seconded by Councillor Tomlinson that he be retained as road superintendent at the rate of \$3.60 per day.

An amendment was moved by Councillor Cronsberry and seconded by Councillor Laviolette that Arthur Weatherall be appointed road superintendent at the rate of \$3.60 per day. The amendment was defeated, and the original motion carried.

The council then adjourned to meet again at Pefferlaw on Monday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m.

Brownhill

Owing to the snowstorm on Sunday the snow plough had to make its way out on Monday.

Miss T. Cain and brother have been spending a few days with their uncle, Mr. J. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore spent Sunday at Cedar Brae with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sedore.

Miss D. Chapelle of Newmarket spent the weekend the guest of Mrs. B. Rose.

Mr. R. Crouch has been sick for a few days, but is better again.

Mrs. L. Nelson, who has been sick in bed with flu and under the doctor's care, is on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Green are moving near Mount Albert,

where Mr.

MOUNT ALBERT AUTHORESS ADVOCATES ADULT STUDY GROUPS

The senior Women's Institute held their annual gentlemen's evening in the Sunday-school room of the United church on Wednesday evening of last week. It took the form of a banquet. A very lovely supper was taken of and Miss Ethel Chapman of Toronto, authoress, and one of the editorial staff of "The Farmer," gave one of her most splendid addresses on adult education. She strongly advocated study groups to make people better informed on topics of the day, and the many things they should know.

"Education goes on as long as one lives," she said, "and how much better it would be if we only found out facts and did not depend on hearsay so much."

Those who heard her will long remember her talk and it is hoped that she will come back again. Mrs. Couper and Mrs. Lyons rendered several beautiful solos and Verla Morton gave a nice little monologue. The evening was enjoyed by all and one had something nice to take home and think about.

Mrs. Robt. Wilson is spending a week in Sutton with her sister, Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and daughter, Anne Louise, of Kirkland Lake, spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. Crowe, then going on for a holiday in Florida, leaving Anne Louise with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Broad (nee Mildred Franklin) were at the home of Mrs. Broad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, on Sunday. They expect to leave for the States shortly, where Mr. Broad has secured a position.

Mr. Will Moore who has been living in part of Mrs. Rear's house, for the past year, moved his family to Zephyr on Monday.

Miss Theodora Harrison of Kapuskasing is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. William Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jarvis brought their baby home on Sunday from the Sick Children's hospital, where they had taken it a week ago, with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Richmond Hill and Mr. Jack Crozier of Brantford were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. W. R. Steeper.

Owing to another stormy Sunday evening, the church attendance was very small and the minister turned it into a Bible class and song service.

Mrs. Eva Harrison and Mr. I. Pegg were quietly married at the paragon one evening last week and have gone to live on his farm in Scott township.

Mr. J. B. Terry of Hamilton was at the home of his sister, Mrs. Davidson over the weekend.

Mr. Alf. Broad has moved to his father's farm on the town line.

Readers are asked to remember the Irish party in the town hall on Friday evening, March 17, when Billy Hole and his orchestra will provide music for new and old time dancing, and over \$30 worth of prizes will be given away for fancy costumes, dances, etc.

The following are appearing in a sparkling comedy "Sis Perkins," on Friday, March 24, at the Mount Albert community hall: Mrs. Horace Pearson, Hugh Price, Doris Draper, Harold Cunningham, Mildred Graham, Doris Driver, John Oliver, Jack Pearson, Valma Thompson and Ruby Case.

Sharon

The Sharon Women's Institute are holding a eucharist party, at Sharon hall, on Tuesday, Mar. 21. The lunch will be looked after by the committee, instead of each member providing, as was previously planned. The funds will be used to build an extension to the hall. Everybody will be welcome.

Era printing costs little.

THREE THOUSAND FEET UP

By BARTON WALLACE

Platt Warner leaned against the wall of the hangar and wiped grease from his hands with a piece of cloth. Overhead he could hear the steady drone of an airplane engine.

When a slight change came in the steady drone far overhead, Platt looked up. The ship had levelled off and was swinging in a wide circle. A long-drawn "Ah!" came from the crowd as a tiny figure moved farther out on the wing. Even Platt, although he had seen the same stunt a hundred times, felt a tightening of his throat muscles, and an empty hollow ache across his chest. These people were seeing only a parachute jump, but Platt had to watch the person who meant most to him risk his life there in the sky.

"Here he comes!" a voice cried. The tiny figure, a black speck against the blue, had dropped from the wing of an airplane. Down—down—down, it came until Platt felt that his own pounding heart would burst from his chest in excitement. At last, a bit of white appeared. Almost at once the parachute billowed out, floated gracefully, and the mad descent was stopped.

The airplane made a smooth three-point landing, and Platt ran out to it. Boyd Adams, the pilot, pushed up his goggles and grinned. "How did it look from here?" he asked.

"All right," Platt said slowly. He glanced up to the sky where the parachute was floating overhead. "I wish he would wear an extra chute, though."

Boyd Adams climbed out of the ship to the ground. "You're supposed to wear an extra one for exhibitions," he agreed, "and he knows it as well as we do. But Fletcher Wells is the best jumper in the business today."

In the middle of the flying field was a white circle marked with lime. Fletcher Wells had descended far enough now that Platt could see his arms reaching up overhead to the shrouds, pulling on the lines to tilt the big 'chute and direct its downward course. Platt and the pilot ran out to the circle. They stood at the edge and waited. From above came Fletcher Wells' voice.

"Hello, boys, how's the weather down there?"

Platt smiled. You could not be angry with Fletcher Wells, not even when he took too many risks. He had something boyish about him despite his nearly forty years. The parachute dropped lower. The man over their heads gave a final pull on the shrouds and his feet touched the ground almost exactly in the centre of the circle.

While a deafening roar of applause went up from the crowd, Platt and Boyd were already at work spilling the air from the parachute before a sudden gust of wind could draw it across the ground. Platt felt the smooth, strong silk under his hands and gave an involuntary shiver. He could not explain his fear and dislike of the parachute.

Fletcher Wells slipped out of the harness and was bowing to the applauding crowd. He winked at Platt.

"Guess the old boy can still hit the bull's-eye, can't he?"

"Right in the centre," replied Platt. He and Boyd gathered up the parachute and carried it into the hangar where it was to be kept until Fletcher Wells had a chance to inspect it and fold it. No one else was allowed to fold the chutes.

"I'm taking no chances on anyone putting it in the pack backwards," the older man always said.

Platt leaned against the wing of a big tri-motored cabin plane in one corner of the hangar. Boyd Adams was starting away when Fletcher Wells came rushing into the building waving a slip of yellow paper. "Listen to this," he cried. "It just came. Anderson, the promoter, will be at Burtonville to see your jump on Saturday. If he likes it he will book you for the 'big exhibitions. Signed, Leasin'."

"What does it mean?" demanded Boyd.

"It means that I can make enough money to stop this stuff and work on my new safety 'chute," Fletcher Wells exclaimed. "It means no more jumps in little towns where there aren't decent fields to land."

"Then we could get away from this sort of life," Platt added. Fletcher Wells looked at the boy. "If I perfect my new 'chute I guess

even you wouldn't be afraid to jump with it, would you?"

"I don't know," Platt answered slowly. "I don't seem to be very brave."

Fletcher Wells threw his arm over the boy's shoulders. "Forget it," he said. "You're the best grease monkey I ever had, and if you don't want to jump, that's your affair."

Platt thrust his hands deep into the pockets of the coveralls. He owed Fletcher Wells a debt that he never could pay. He had been a halfstarved, homeless orphan when the parachute-jumper had befriended him. Fletcher Wells had been a father to him, nursing him through sickness, teaching him to be a mechanic. Fletcher Wells had wanted to make a parachute jumper of him, but he had always been afraid. He was not even a real mechanic, just a grease monkey.

Saturday morning found the little group in Burtonville. The exhibition was to start at two o'clock in the afternoon with speed races, then formation flying would follow, and a parachute jump by Fletcher Wells would conclude the program.

Platt was giving the ship a final inspection when he heard someone shout. He looked up to see Boyd Adams running across the field.

"It's a long-distance call for the boss," explained the pilot. "Where is he?"

"In the hangar folding his 'chute," replied Platt.

Fletcher Wells hurried across to the office. When he came out a serious look was on his face as he walked slowly over to the place where Platt and Boyd waited.

"Is the plane all set?" asked Mr. Wells. Platt nodded. "I just finished going over her."

"I have to go to Pittsburgh right away."

"It's about my patent. When I took it out it was contested, and I had six months to answer. I thought my attorney was taking care of it, but he has been sick. If I don't get my papers and make the necessary adjustments so they can be filed today, I'm likely to lose the whole thing. My new 'chute depends on it."

"What about your jump this afternoon?" asked Platt.

Fletcher Wells glanced at the watch on his wrist. "The trip takes two hours each way and it will require an hour or so to do the work. I should be back here by four. If I don't make it, stall them off for a while."

"But," protested Boyd, "this is the day Anderson will be here to see you jump."

"I know it," Fletcher Wells said, "and I wouldn't go if it weren't absolutely necessary. We'll get back in time."

Boyd slipped into his flying suit and Fletcher Wells pulled on a leather coat and goggles. Platt stepped back as the propeller whirled. He saw a hand wave as the ship picked up speed and taxied across the field.

The morning passed slowly; but when the races started, Platt, with his eyes alternating between the distant horizon and his watch, felt that he had never seen time go so rapidly. The minutes ticked by, closer and closer to four o'clock, and still no sign of Boyd Adams and Fletcher Wells could be seen.

The races were ended, airplanes were forming in the overhead sky, and an assistant was marking the circle in the centre of the field. A man came out of the office.

"Platt Warner wanted on the telephone."

Cold fingers of fear clutched at the boy's heart. Had Boyd and Fletcher cracked up somewhere? Platt ran into the office and picked up the telephone receiver. In the silence that followed his "hello," he heard his heart thumping dully.

The unmistakable voice of Fletcher Wells came over the wire. "Listen, Platt, we won't be able to get there. You'll have to tell the manager that I can't make it."

"What's the matter? The engine didn't knock on you, did it?" asked Platt.

"No. I'm out in the country. There's a mail plane forced down here. The pilot is a friend of mine and I've got to help him out. If he waits for a regular mechanic he won't get his mail through."

Platt stared at the ticket window. Fletcher Wells was giving up the chance he had always wanted.

"What'll I tell Anderson?" demanded Platt.

"Tell him I'm sorry, but this fellow is a friend of mine."

A friend of mine! That was the meaning of friendship to Fletcher Wells. Platt walked from the office and across to the hangar.

He began running under the high arched roof of the hangar. In the corner was Fletcher Wells' parachute folded in the pack. It was lying on the table where the jumper had tossed it when he went to answer the call from Pittsburgh. Over the chair was a flying suit with "Fletcher Wells" printed on the back. Platt put it on over his coveralls and then pulled on the parachute harness. He snapped the three buckles, one over each thigh, and the other at his waist. He slid the lift straps over his shoulders as he had seen Fletcher Wells do.

From a locker Platt took a helmet, goggles, and a pair of rubber-soled shoes. He knew that these were necessary to avoid scratching the enamel on the wing of the airplane. He was slipping them on when he saw another parachute pack on the locker floor. He drew it out. It was the 22-foot emergency parachute that was supposed to be worn for all exhibition jumps. Platt fastened it to the harness. The pack was over his stomach with the ring on the top.

Walking awkwardly, he made his way to the door of the hangar. The propeller of but one airplane was turning over, the pilot was still in the cockpit. It was a single-seater, but that did not matter. With the parachute pack on his back he would not fit in the cockpit anyway.

He pushed the goggles down over his eyes. "My ship hasn't come back yet," said Platt gruffly. "Will you take me up?"

The pilot looked around. "What do you want—?" he began; then he smiled. "Fletcher Wells! I'll be honored."

Platt scrambled up onto the wing of the airplane, close to the cockpit. He took a firm grasp of the struts with both hands. The pilot, he saw, was wearing a service parachute, the kind you sat on. Platt smiled. "Now if I just had one of those too," he thought, "I'd be all set."

"When do you want to ball out?" asked the pilot.

"Three thousand feet," replied Platt. "Swing back and forth across the field."

The propeller roared and a gust of wind struck Platt, effectively stopping any further attempt at conversation. They rolled across the field, turned and came down near the runway, picking up speed. The tail lifted and Platt saw the ground drop away beneath him.

"All right?" he heard the pilot shout.

Platt nodded. He looked down on empty space. Ahead of him he could see a pin point of white, the circle. He could not jump. His whole spirit rebelled; but he had to help a friend! His hands loosened on the struts. He turned and dove into space. He saw the airplane give a lurch upward as his weight left it and then he was falling. He was spinning in the air, over and over. He could see nothing but grayness. He wondered frantically if he would lose consciousness before he could pull the cord.

The groping fingers of his right hand found the ring over his heart. He pulled across his chest from left to right as he had been taught by Fletcher Wells. Nothing happened. He was still falling, spinning in all that grayness. His mind raced frantically. Perhaps he had not pulled hard enough. He tried again tugging with all his strength.

He felt and felt; then he remembered the little emergency parachute over his stomach. His fingers found the ring. He pulled out. Something white rose past his face, lines untangled before him. He looked down and was astonished to see the ground so near.

He must have fallen a long distance before the small parachute opened. He was still descending rapidly; more rapidly than he could remember ever having seen Fletcher Wells come down. What was wrong now? He stared up at the parachute. It was spread to its limit. No split was in the silk. That was all right, but it did not seem very big. He remembered then that the emergency parachute was only 22 feet. It let you down fast.

He looked at the ground rushing up to meet him. Suppose he broke an ankle. Well, he would have to chance that. To his right he could see the circle. He tried to pull on the shrouds to direct his course, but could not see that he was making headway. A little gust of wind made him swing like a pendulum. Suddenly, he realized that he was going to hit the ground. He tried to relax to break the fall. His feet struck something solid and his knees buckled. He attempted to keep his balance, but the parachute was pulling him. His arm tangled in the shrouds and he was jerked across rough ground. His shoulder dragged through something white. It was the lime circle. He gave a desperate tug, shoved his toes into the ground and hung on. His head hit with a thump, and everything turned black.

The first thing that Platt Warner became conscious of was that his head ached fiercely. The second was that Fletcher Wells and Boyd Adams were sitting beside his bed.

Fletcher Wells, with misty eyes, said: "Attahoy! You're coming out of it. How do you feel?"

"A little shaky," replied Platt.

"What happened?"

"What happened?" exclaimed Boyd Adams. "We came bolting in to find that they have you in the emergency hospital."

Fletcher Wells nodded. "You got knocked out when your head hit. Somebody rushed out to congratulate you and there you were unconscious right in the middle of the circle. What did you ever do it for, boy?"

Platt did not answer the question. "Did Anderson say anything?"

"Did he?" replied Fletcher Wells. "He said it beat anything he ever saw. He said if my assistant could do a jump like that, there was no telling what I could do and he was looking us right then."

"Maybe it's a good thing I didn't know how to open the big 'chute," Platt smiled. "It wouldn't have been so spectacular."

Fletcher Wells' face grew serious. "You saved my life. I looked that 'chute over and the pin jammed. It must have bent when I tossed it down on the table."

Platt sat up. "When you get that safety 'chute of yours finished," he said, "there won't be any chance of something like that happening, will there?"

"No, sir," replied the man, "and every time it saves a life you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped make it possible."

"Maybe," Platt said slowly, "a grease-monkey is some good after all."

Schemer

Billy (who has eaten his apple)—"Let's play Adam and Eve."

Small Sister—"How do you play that, Billy?"

Billy—"Well, you tempt me to eat your apple and I'll give in."

She's Made Wise

She—Funny no one seemed to realize what a bad egg he was while he was rich.

He—My dear, a bad egg is only known when it's broke.

The Era office will be open on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m., but not on Saturday evenings.

GRANDSON OF TEMPLE'S BUILDER, ABSALOM WILLSON DIES AT 89

Absalom Willson, oldest resident of Sharon, and grandson of David Willson, founder of the Children of Peace and also builder of the Sharon temple, died at his home in his 90th year on Saturday, March 11.

The late Mr. Willson was born in Sharon, where he has lived continuously until his death. He became connected with the Masonic Order in 1871 and took an active part, having been master several years.

A private funeral service was held at his late residence, and a Masonic service at Queensville cemetery on Monday, March 13. The Masonic service was largely attended by Grand Lodge officers and officers and members of Sharon lodge.

The following were the pallbearers: Rt. Wor. C. H. Lord, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. W. J. Moore, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. J. A. Troyer, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. Wm. Smith, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. B. S. Sheldon, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. J. A. Hearn, P.G.J.W. The above were all of Toronto.

Other Grand Lodge officers present were Rt. Wor. Bro. J. O. Little, P.D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. Bro. Alex. Spence, P.D.D.G.M.; and V. Wor. Bro. Geo. Muir.

Surviving are a son, Frank R. Willson of Souris, Man., and two daughters, Mrs. Willard D. Grose of Sharon and Mrs. Charles R. Montgomery of Toronto, also nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

POTTAGEVILLE LADY WILL BE NINETY ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Sunday-school was held in the United church on Sunday as usual, superintended by A. Archibald. Rev. W. J. Burton taught the Bible class.

The roll call was called by W. Reid. The superintendent announced that next Sunday questions on the book of Matthew will be asked after Sunday-school to the ones who read their chapter every day. A special prize is being given to the one with the most questions right.

Mr. Burton conducted the worship service, his sermon being, "The Cross of Christ," which was very much appreciated.

James Weldon rendered a solo, "The Christ of the Cross." The choir sang an anthem entitled "Christ Returneth."

The B. Y. P. U. met on Monday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton. Miss Helen Platt read the scripture, taken from John 15: 1-15. The topic was given by Miss M. Wilson.

Readings were given by Mrs. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Pearl Elmer. Miss S. Groombridge read the minutes. Several hymns were sung.

The eucharist club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor last Friday evening. The prizes went to: first, Mrs. Tom Proctor and Frank Parr; second, Miss V. Allen and John Wilson.

Three St. Patrick's Day birthdays are celebrated this week. Mrs. White celebrates her 90th birthday on Friday, March 17th, and Mr. Wesley Reid and little Patricia Houghton also celebrate birthdays then.

The "Twenty-Fourth" club met one evening last week at the home of Mrs. A. Archibald. The meeting opened with a hymn, "When the Roll is called up Yonder," followed by prayer. The secretary, Wesley Reid, read the minutes. The topic was given by James Weldon on "The Master's Challenge to Youth." The meeting closed with the benediction.

Choir practice for the choir of the United church is held every two weeks on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Archibald, the choir leader. The next practice will be on March 26 at 8 p.m.

The wood-ben is very popular around here at present.

The Y. P. U. of the United church met last week, but were unable to hold their meeting owing to so much sickness, making so many absent. The few that were there spent the evening making mottoes.

Mr. Wm. Butler spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mrs. H. Hamilton spent a few days in Toronto last week.

The friends of Mr. Rennie of Toronto will be sorry to hear of his passing this week, as Mr. Rennie was a former resident here.

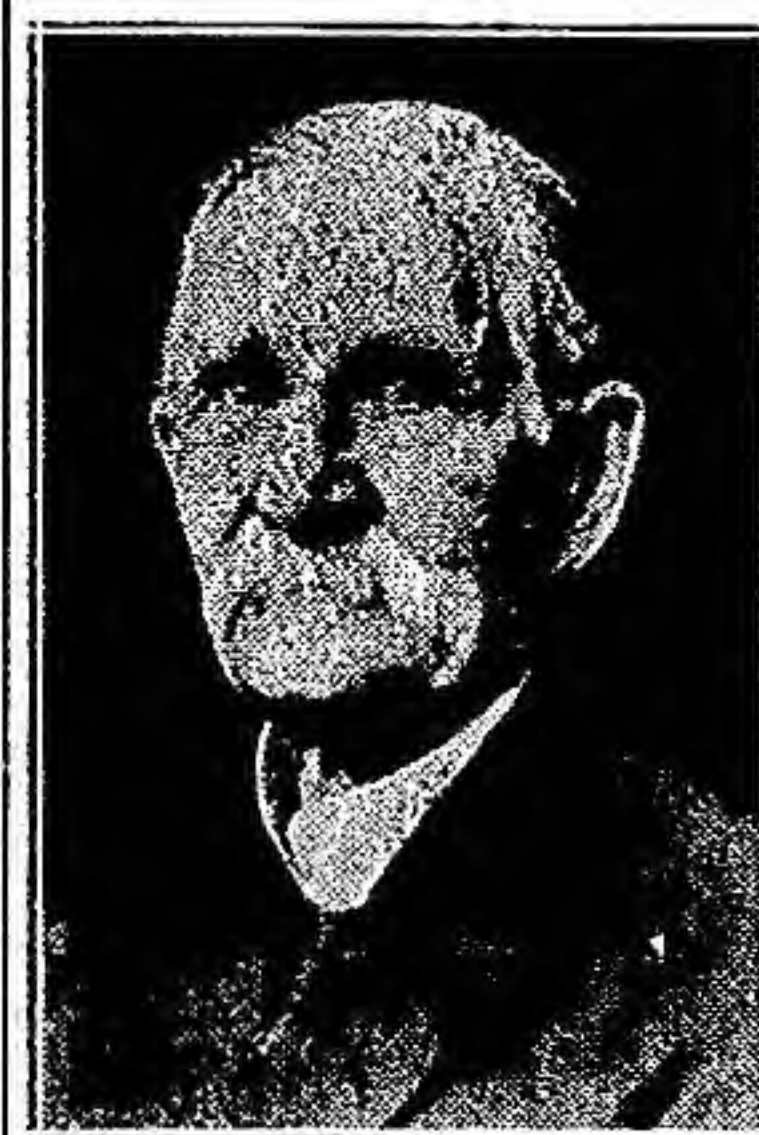
The Y. P. U. and friends of Leland Patton are glad to see he is feeling much better and is able to be at church again after his recent illness.

TO THE EDITOR

Canada Temperance Act
Editor, The Era: In view of the announcement in the speech from the throne of the intention of the Ontario government, the Ontario Temperance Federation has issued the following statement:

About the year 1914 the areas above mentioned, having extended the application of municipal local option as far as was practicable under the three-fifths handicap, sought to protect themselves by adopting by substantial majorities a county local option as provided under the Canada Temperance Act.

It has been the practice of all Ontario governments from 1887 down to 1934 to enforce the Canada Temperance Act where it obtained for offences of selling and the provincial Liquor Act for other liquor offences committed within the area concerned. Under this procedure, the Canada Temperance Act was found to be a workable and reasonably satisfactory and effective county local option law. The present Ontario government has departed from the practice of its predecessors. It has ignored and violated the law. It has sought to destroy its operation by action



MARKS 93RD YEAR

George Wood, who makes his home with Mrs. Daniel Firth, Raglan St., is 93 years old today. Mr. Wood has lived practically his entire life in Newmarket. He was a painter, in his early years specializing in the painting of carriages.

before the Supreme Court of Ontario, the Supreme court of Canada and the privy council, and in each case it has failed.

"It has now been announced in the speech from the throne in the current session of the legislature that a bill will be introduced to petition the dominion parliament to repeal the Canada Temperance Act insofar as it applies to Ontario. If the aim of the government were simply to bring about unity of authority it could easily make provision in the Liquor Control Act for county local option on the same basis as that afforded by the Canada Temperance Act."

In a letter under date of Feb. 21, 1935, calling hotel-keepers to a conference, Mr. Geo. H. O'Neill, honorary president of their association, refers to the action of the Federation in seeking to bring certain questions regarding the Canada Temperance Act before the Supreme Court of Canada. He states: "Votes can be taken throughout the province in counties, which includes towns and villages, and in cities under the Canada Temperance Act whereby a majority would make such county or city dry."

The brewers of this association are endeavoring to have this (submission) postponed if possible. . . . If the temperance people are successful this is going to make it a very serious situation for the hotels throughout the province."

It is evident that the liquor trade fear and hope to destroy the Canada Temperance Act. The government of Ontario in seeking to destroy county local option is implementing the wishes of the liquor interests. It is also endeavoring to deprive the people of Ontario of their democratic rights and to coerce the citizens of Huron, Perth, Peel and Manitoulin into accepting in their midst the widespread sale of liquor against which they have sought protection, and further to prevent the extension of the Canada Temperance Act to other areas in Ontario.

Citizens who are interested in preserving a county local option law in Ontario would do well to communicate with their local member urging opposition to the petition.

A. J. Irwin,
General Secretary,
The Ontario Temperance Federation.

TROPICAL TOY FISH
By Betty Mitchell, Age 13
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

It would be interesting to know in what country little fishes were first placed in glass receptacles for purposes of aesthetic enjoyment. Rumor names Egypt.

The question cannot be resolved with certainty, but it is well known that the lure of breeding fishes in captivity took possession of the Chinese several hundred years ago, spreading to Japan, and thence over the Western world, with the goldfish as its original object of interest.

Not that the goldfish has suffered a loss of popularity. Seventeen million still are reared annually in the United States.

Nevertheless, tropical fish have superseded goldfish in many of the smaller hatcheries and some of the larger goldfish farms have built conservatories for rearing them.

Many shops in the larger cities are devoted exclusively to their sale, and a pet show without a display of these colorful midgits

would be noticeably incomplete, though fish "fans" spring up daily like mushrooms, enticed by the flash of color, the beauty of fin and form, the remarkable breeding habits, undisturbed by captivity, and the ease with which the Aquaria are maintained.

Many kinds imported into the United States are sold and shipped almost the length and breadth of North America—from Florida to Canada, and from Massachusetts to California—but hundreds equally beautiful and interesting are as yet unknown to the fancier. Three-fourths of the 30 kinds of fish maintained in American aquaria have been bred in captivity.

To make a closer inspection of Meteor Crater, one must drive out or take a train as far as Sunshine Station. A box-car forgotten by some hurrying freight is the station. There is nothing else—except sunshine.

Game Warden: "Are the fish biting today?"

Wary Angler: "I don't know. If they are, they're biting each other."

Visitor: "I suppose they ask a lot for rent of this sumptuous apartment?"

Hostess: "Yes, they asked Harold seven times last month."

THE MYSTERIOUS TOMB OF A GIANT METEORITE

By Helen Smith, Age 12
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

In the Cape York meteorite, brought back from north Greenland by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the United States has the largest single object known to have reached the earth from the heavens. To this meteorite can be added another remarkable prize legacy of the skies within the borders of the United States—the largest known tomb of a meteorite. The tomb gives evidence that a mass of metal thousands of times

larger than the Cape York meteorite, dropped from the skies near Canyon Diablo, Arizona.

In all the broad area visible, Meteor Crater was the most conspicuous object. It dominated the desert like a drop of ink on a blotter. Twenty miles east, columns of smoke marked the railroad yards at Winslow.

Within a circle roughly described by a six-mile radius from Meteor Crater, more meteoric iron has been picked up than has been found in any area over the entire surface of the earth. Since meteorites are more significant than diamonds to the scientist, Canyon Diablo and Meteor Crater are well known to the scientific world.

To make a closer inspection of Meteor Crater, one must drive out or take a train as far as Sunshine Station. A box-car forgotten by some hurrying freight is the station. There is nothing else—except sunshine.